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POPE'S PLANS FOR PEACE DON'T TAKE

U. S. IN FULL ACCORD WITH AL-LIES IN ALL WAR MAT-TERS.

EFFECT OF PROPOSALS

May Cause Restatement of Alms of Those Fighting for World's . Freedom.

Renedict's peace proposai had not tion," been received today by the govern- The Post, expressing similar views, and America shall "forget little mole- "It is for us together to continue

it at nii. There is a growing prob- with the sentiment of the ailies." their war aims.

whether there had been any agree- have to face with depleted resources we come as the humble representa- with a clearer vision the pitfalis dug Department. ment with the ullies regarding the the full weight of a new enemy, the tives of the gracious soverign of a by a cunning enemy in our path. Let nims of the war, but intimated that American republic, and adds that friendly and a loyal nation, and we us together fix our eyes upon the ali were in accord.

The London View.

London, Aug. 15 .- Some of the morning newspapers refrain from commenting on the Pope's peace proposais, while those wirich notice them editorially base their genesis to Austria, and either reject absointely or indicate the belief that the text when received will show them to be unacceptable. The Dally News which, although a lirm supporter of the allies' aims, has a decided pacifist leaning, says that whatever reasons which hitherto restrained the Pope from coming forward as an official champion of peace, the long delay has materially impaired the advantages the ntican originally possessed for dislaterested intervention.

"It is not our business to pass judgment upon a policy which exhansted itself in impotent sighs over the iniquities perpetrated in Beigium and imagined it possible to extinguish the world confiagration by a succession of timid intrigues. * * * The fact is-whether it is reasonable to biame Benedict and his advisers therefor ls another matter-considerations of so long stayed his bands, it is impossible to accept the Pope's intervention now as dictated purely by the desire which animates all good and nii sincerely religions men to end a horror which is destroying Europe.

On Their Merks.

"The Pope's proposals must be ex- ngitation in Berlin and Vlenna. amined on the merits as strictly ns, if made by Chancellor Michaells,

President Wilson or Lloyd George," The Daily News thinks it fairly cicar that the Popo' appeal was really inspired by Austria, but maintains that if His fiolines can really persnade the beligerents to state their pounds and np, \$17.50 to \$17.65; conditions in concrete terms he will 165 to 210 pounds, \$17.35; 120 to confer a very great, if belated, biess- 165 pounds, \$16.60; pigs, \$13.35 @ ing on mankind, and if he can further \$14.60; roughs, \$15.95 down. persuade Germany to declare its will- Cattle-Best 1020 pound steers. luguess to restore the independence \$9.00; best \$10 pound, \$8.00, with of Beiginm, Serbia and Rumania and prices ranging down to \$6.75, for 650 withdraw from other invaded terrl- to 700 pound stuff, buils ranging in tories the door to peace will be open weight from 720 to 1,120, \$6.09 to and a blank refusal by the ailies to \$7.25, helfers from 530 to 720 pounds negoliate on such a basis would be \$6.25 to \$8.50. Good demand for almost unthinkable.

Impossible,

The Daily Mail does not comment \$11.25 @ \$11.50. editorially, but in an introduction in lts news column says the Pope's pro- with prices steady. Best lnmbs \$14. schome is really Austro-German.

tional intimacy of Austria and the down. Vntican and the Austrian court's intense desire for peace and adds: "The fact that the proposal comes immo- No. 3 red, \$8.08 @ \$2.13. diately after expuision of Russians from Galicia and Bukowina wiil not mixed, \$1.95. escape anyhody who is ln the habit of putting two and two together. We 3 60c. may assume that the Popo acted at Austria's prompting. In any case the

eourse is open to them." The Times, while suspending final

judgment until the text is available, says the proposals as described in the telegraph summaries are utterly inndmissible by the ailies. It expresses astonishment at the Vatican's alleged hope that the document will be favorably received and lead to the not distant end of the war.

A Foolish Hope.

"To cherish any hope of this," says the paper, "betrays n complete ignorance of opinion of all the entente countries and the United States. They have all stated plainly, emphatically A NEW DAY IS DAWNING and repeatedly, the only terms whereon they are prepared to consider peace. These terms are quite incompatible with the telegraphed version of the Vatican's proposals, and there is not the slightest prospect that the ailies will renounce or abate them. The whole tenor of the document Washington, Aug. 15 .- l'ope bears the mnrks of German inspec-

ment, but Secretary Lansing said says: "To listen to a compromise be- hills that invo been exaggerated into to enforce respect for law and hu- by the War Department with the orthe summary as published by the As- fore a guarantee is served against a mountains to bar our good relations" manity upon the Pacific, from which ganization of a division which will and \$4,000,000,000 to the Alies. sociated Press was substantially in repetition of the ordeal through and march together, work together the German menace was removed at include troops from twenty-six accord with the unofficial outline he, which civilization is passing is to be- and fight together as commencement of the war. Had States and the District of Columbia. Kitchin, of the Ways and Means Comtray all sacrifice and suffering that piedged here tonight by Viscount K. this not been so; had the barbarian There is no change in the first im- have been endured. If the Vatican Ishii, Ambassador Extraordinary and of Europe not been rooted from his reject the proposal in its present tion of its proposals the Vatican

might change frequently, Mr. Lansing discuss, attributes her anxiety for an of the city. The Ambassador said: "In the dawning of this new day bia. said there had been no niternation in immediate negotiated peace to a reali-

Will Require Rejection.

Washington, Ang. 15.—Adminisgiven the Vatican. That the peace and Japan will march together, work ful, from the ashes of the oid." ily acknowledged by officials, but it rades until the end has been reach- with uniforms. High officers of the Third Battalion, Fourth Pennsyl- timated, until July 1, 1918. Is believed that the interests of the ed and the victory won in the strug- American army sat In khaki with vania Infantry. ailies wili require a rejection. It is gie which Invoives our rights and Maj. Gen. Ilisaichi Sugano; naval virtually certain that the proposals our liberties. cannot be accepted in their present

the proposals offer to a war-weary, the right of humanity. peace.

ean, to infinence a new peace offer. either can be looked upon with sus- mission's programme for to-morrow. There is no disposition to question the good faith of Rome, aithough the Roman Catholie elements have been most prominent in the recent peace

MARKET REPORTS.

Hogs-Active and steady, 210

high grade feeders and stockers

Cnlves-Market steady best brades

Sireep and Lambs-Lambs active posais are impossible and that the 75 to \$15.00; seconds, \$9.50 @ \$10.ctions is really Austro-German.

150; cnils, \$7.00 @ \$8.00; best mixed The Chronicle refere to the tradi- sheep \$7.75 @ \$8.00; bucks \$6.00

Cash Grain.

Whoat-No. 2 red, \$2.10 @ \$2.15;

Corn-No. 3 white, \$2.10; No. 3

Oats-No. 3 white, 65c; new No.

linttor-Packing, 30c; eggs, (case count), 28c; pouitry, itens. 17e; allies will have to refuse. No other ducks, 12c; springers, 22 @ 23c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 17e.

Potatoes, \$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbi.

JAPAN AND AMERICA SHALL WORK AND FIGHT IN HAR-MONY HE SAYS.

Forget Molehilis, Deeds and Sacrifices Requisites of the Hour Ho Declares.

day among nations in which Japan seas.

many, and remarking that they de- from Washington to arange the re- tercourse, you may count on us as Declining to discuss the wnr aims cided in advance on anything Ger- ception of the mission, and by the we must count on you. of the allies on the ground that they many has hitherto been disposed to Governor of the State and the Mayor

the aims or plans of the United States zation that the continuance of the a new day. As individuals we have little molehilis that have been ex-S. as a beiligerent did not count, but ance not profession, deeds not words, together most surely to a participation:" that illusion has aiready been shat- sacrifices not selfishness, are the re- tion in the triumph of the right, to quisites of the hour.

Brings Message.

"Our message is that in this day, human history. tration officials today awaited the through its hours of shadow or of offer will require an answer is read- together and fight together as com- The speakers' table was dotted

The communication from Rome President, Abraham Lincoin-in or- slon. The State Department delega- Fiftleth Machine Gun Battalion of the Republican that I appreciate probably will be transmitted to the der that each of us may enjoy an open thon was headed by State Department through the Papai field and a fair chance for our Indus- Long, Third Assistant Secretary.

G. Second Wisconsin Infantry): the race for the Republican nomination delegate here or the Spanish or Swiss try, enterprise and intelligence that, Late In the afternoon Gen. Sugano Ono Hundred and Thirty-fifth infan- for Jaller of Ohio County. iegations. The answer involves a dell- the struggle must be maintained; that was given his first glimpse of Amer- try (Sixty-ninth New York Infant- I want to thank my many friends cate task for the beligerents, because we may not lose our birthright- ican troops in force when he viewed ry), and the One Hundred and Sixty who so faithfully fought for me,

world a hope for the restoration of "We are here to say that in this Gen. Hunter Liggett, commanding try.) The first appraisal of officials and and fiberties, America and Japan are army. At the end of the review he dipiomats was that the offer was bound together; that when the vic- sald, simply, "These are spiendid merely another attempt by Germany tory of the ailied forces is secure, troops. It has been a pleasure to see to bring an end to the war. The im- America and Japan should so live them."

picion; that venomous gossip, hired stander, statister intrigue and influvictims, can in future only serve to bring us closer together for mutual protection and for the common wel-

tion was brought home to us particuiarly as we voyaged safely and pleasantly across the Pacific Ocean. We must indeed have assurance of good order in our neighborhood. We KY. cannot either of us take risks. It becomes the first duty of Japan and America to guard the Pacific and to insure safe continuous intercourse Indiana and Tennessee Will Furnish } between Asia and the United States;

Enforce Respect for Law.

to see to it that the ships of the ferocious pirates whose crime upon the high seas can never he palliated, A Pacific Port, Ang. 14.—A new find no shelter in the waters of our

Phfails To Be Avoided.

"We come to you at the dawning of of stress and strain let us forget the let us hope, the last great war in

"And when that victory shall have nations have been assigned: official text of Pope Benedict's peace sunshine, your purpose is our pur-been won, let us together help in the proposals before giving any intima- pose, your road our road and your upbuilding of a new world, which tion of the nature of the reply to be goal our goal. It is that America shall rise, fair and strong and beauti-

> officers in bine surrounded Vice Ad- bered 83 and 84. "It is for that-and I take the lib- mirai T. Takeshita, the ranking army

tremendous struggle for those rights the Western Department of the

government used Austria, because of have n certainty of good neighbor- country and n visit to a large enthe latter's close relation to the Vati- hood; so live that no word or deed of campment of troops are on the com-



-Batcheler in New York Evening Journal.

"The impertance of this co-opera- GUARD TROOPS FROM TWENTY-SIX STATES TO SERVE IN EUROPE.

a Part of First Quota While Kentucklans Stay.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Plans for sending the first National Guard troops to France have been perfected

tional Guard troops are to be assempression, that the affice certainly will really is optimistic about the recep- Plonipotentiary to the United States. Oriental basis the shuddering hor-Heading a special mission, Viscount rors of the Atlantic and the Mediter- Wisconsin, New York, Ohio, Georgia, 000 for war purposes by taxation. form and probably refuse to consider shows that it is entirely out of touch Ishii spoke for his Government at a ranean would to-day be a grim reality Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Min-Congress probably will be called upon dinner tendered him by his munici- on the Pacific. In the protection of nesota, Maryland, South Carolina, at the December session to revise the ability that in making clear to the The Post, taking it for garnted that pality. The Viscount was presented our sea-going merchandise and men, California, Missouri, Virginia, North war revenue bill now before the Senworld their refusal they will restate the proposals are instigated by Ger- by Gavin McNab, nn attorney sent in safeguarding the pleasures of in- Carolina, Kansas, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Tennessee, Oklahoma, ed through taxation. Nebraska, Colorado, Oregon. The others come from District of Colum-

vision will be Brig. Gen. W. A. Mann. enue bili will not be necessary. since his speech at Madison Barracks. war will give her much less than such no right to expect to find pleasure at aggerated into mountains to bar our of the regular army, now chief of the

Germany affected to believe the U. say that we know well that perform- star of principle which shall lead us "Composite National Guard Divis-

"The following organizations of the

Louisiana Cavairy.

"The Infantry brigades to be num- TO THE VOTERS

"The Eighty-third infantry brigade erty of using the words of your great and navy representatives on the mis- to comprise the One Hundred and Breckenridge (composed of Companies E, F and the handsome vote given me in my 6,000 soldlers and sailors with Maj. sixth Infantry (Fourth Ohio Infan- and I am thankful for the kind treat-

> gade to comprise the One Hundred mothers and school children, and I and Pifty-first Machine Gun Bat- am also thankful to the good Demotalion (Companies B, C and F, Sec- crats who so firmly pledged me their ond Georgia Infantry), One Hundred support in November, if I was nomand Sixty-seventh Infantry (Fourth inated. Alahama Infantry) and the One I especially wish to thank the 117 Hundred and Sixty-eighth Infantry voters of oid Resine precinct for (Third Iowa Infantry.)

bered 67th, comprises: Hundred and Fifty-first Field Artii- party in Ohio county. lery (First Minnesota Field Artii- I have always been a Republican

vision will be numbered 117th. The the first separate battation, Engin-appreciation shall be lasting. eers, South Carolina, and the Second Battalion will be formed of the lirst separate battalion, Engineers Caiifernia.

"The divisional lield battation, signai troops, will be organized from the Missouri National Gnard. The headthe 117th supply train.

"The sanitary train, to be known on Nov. 6th, 1 am, as the 117th sanitary train, will be comprised of the First, Second, Third and Fourth ambulance, companies. being respectively, the first ambu- 1917.

brace companies of Michigan, New Jeriey, Tennessee and Okianoma; the First, Second, third and courth field hospital companies being respective-CALLED ABROAD host tai companies being respectiveiv the first field inequial companies of Nebraska, Colorado, Oregon aad the District of Columbia"

Discussion of the time and place of mobilization of the division or of its departure for France are not permissible under the voluntary censorskip. The structure of the division as given in the official statement shows it will conform to the reduced ench warfare divisional organization recommended by Maj. Gen. i'ershing, which would give it a total strength with nuxiliary troops, of approximately 20,000 men.

U. S. TO MAKE ANOTHER **ENORMOUS WAR LOAN SOON**

Washington, Aug. 14.—Congress soon wiii be asked to authorize another ioan of between \$3,000,000,000

Secretary McAdoo and Chairman The States from which the Na- mittee, agreed on this to-day and also agreed upon the desirability of raisate, increasing the sum to he obtain-

The amount to be raised by lncreased taxation was not definitely determined, but it is understood that The commanding officer of the di- a radical revision of the pending rev-

In addition, it was agreed that Mr. Lansing declined to say a negotiated peace, because she will this busy time of preparation. But good relations. Let us see together division of militia affairs of the War Congress should be asked shortly to authorize other bond Issues to eare Following is the War Department's for domestie needs arising out of the announcement, under the heading prosecution of the war, and to meet estimates of the War and Navy Departments for the current fiscal year.

How much of this sum will be raisa certain victory in the greatest, and, National Guard have been selected ed by bonds and how much by adto compose the Forty-second Divis- ditional taxation has not been deterlon. The following numerical desig- mined. The needs of the Allies have heen much heavier than was expoct-"Division headquarters troop to ed, and the \$3,000,000,000 authorizconsist of the Second separate troop, ed, it is estimated, will hardly carry them further than October. "The Division Machine Gun Bat- new joan desired would serve to meet taiion No. 149, to be composed of the Aified needs in this country, it is es-

OF OILLO COUNTY

I wish to say through the colums

ment received in the many homes of "The Eighty-tourtn intantry Bri- this good county, from fathers

their hearty support, and lastly, I "The Artiflery Brigade, to be num- suggest that every defeated candidate and others use Sloan's Liniment for "The One Hundred and Forty- the sorness, should there be any, but ninth Field Artillery (First Illinois I trust there is none and be certain Field Artiflery); the One Hundred to be out on Nov. 6 and help round and Fiftieth Field Artifiery (First up a majority of not less than five Indiana Field Artlifery), the One hundred for the grand oid Republican

lery) and the One Hundred and Sev- and have never had cause to regret it. teenth Trench Mortar Battery, to be I have always tought for the interest composed of the Third and Fourth of the party and am still strong in companies, Maryland Coast Artiliery the faith. I can truthfully say that I fought a clean fight and believo "The engineer regiment of the di- that my opponents did likewise.

I chall always consider the favors First Battailon will be formed from shown me a deed of kindness and my Yours Resp'y ..

M. C. SCHROADER.

S. A. LEE WRITES TO OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Having been a candidate for the quarters train and military polico Republican nomination for Jailer of will be organized from the coast ar- Ohio county, in the late primary tiliery corps, Virginia. The engineer and like ten others, I met with defeat. train will be organized from the But nevertheless, I feel grateful to North Carolina troops. The ammu- those who cast their votes for me on nition train will be organized from Aug. the 4th, and earry no grudge the Kausas troops, and the supply against those who dld otherwise. I train from the Texas troops. They cheerfully submit to the majority will be known respectively as the rule and to it's edicts I say amen. 117th field battalion, signal troops, Again thanking those who gave me the 117th headquarters train and their support and friendship and military police, the 117th engineer firmly pledging my hearty efforts totrain, the 117th amunition train, and ward making the majority for the entire ticket a record breaking oue

> Sincerely, S. A. LEE.

Route 1, Hartford, Ky., Aug. 14,

YELLOWSTONE'S **CODY ENTRANCE**

THE TOURIST WILL SEE SHOS-HONE DAM, LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Read Lies Through Shoshone Canyon, With Its Fantastic Red Sandstones.

The eastern gateway to the Yeliowstone National Park is called the Cody entrance, because at Cody, Wyo., the traveler leaves the train automobile to the park boundary.

Cody was founded many years ago by the famous scout, the late Col. Wm. F. Cody, "Buffaio Bili," and is a typical western plains town. It is situated on a bench or shelf above the Shoshone River and below the table-land that stretches away toward the east. It is therefore invisible to the traveler on the roads from Thermopolis, Basia, Poweil, and other Wyoming towns to the eastward until he comes very near the ilmits of the towa.

Leaving Cody for the trip to Yellowstone Park, the road leads into 1901, when the death rate per thouthe Shoshone Gorge, across the Shoshone River, and thence to the Burling the week of August 4, 1917, the lington station on the plain opposite the town. From here the road turns 19.74. southwestward through the plains and ruas for several mlies through an arid, treeless waste. The suiphur miil on the east side of the river stands out prominently a short distance from Cody.

The wonders of the trlp to the park begin with the entrance to the Shoshone Canyon, the stupendous gorge through which the Shoshone River takes its course. On the right lies Rattlesnake Mountain and on the left Cedar Mountain. The two constituted a single mountain until the river cut a deep, narow gash through snake Mountain the Reclamation Serlor blasted from the solid rock a Gaszynskl: splendid road elgit mlies long.

Great Engineering Feat.

ernment found it necssary to contop It is 180 long and 10 feet thick.

raised by the use of the stored water one-sixth of the irrigable area was exactly as I predict.' eropped last year. The Irrigation system is heing rapidly extended and able prophecy is said to be in the open to homesteaders during the au-

Leuving the dam, the road follows the shore of the beautiful Shoshone nurrow gash in the rock walls of the eanyon. Scientists state that this lake occupies the basin of an ancient body of water which existed thousands of years ago. Where this take overflowed the water gradually wore a passageway through the soild granito mountain, and in the course of numberiess centuries formed the Shoshone Gorge.

Wonders of the Gorge.

At the uper end of the lake the road turns into the valley of the North Fork of the Shoshone River and skirts the boundaries of several large ranches, many of which are favorite resorts of the big game hunter. As the road continues westward beyond the ranch lands, a very mountainous region appears. The Sho- bama, Georgia and Tennessee will stated that life insurance companies shone National Forest is entered at n point where the valley suddenly mountains on each side of the river stand like inge sentinels at the gates

Proceeding into the cunyon, muny wonderful natural features appear on every side. The mountains are composed principally of red sandstone. and have been carved into a million funtastic shupes by wind and water bookkeeper, anyhow."

Signs attract the attention of visitors to the peculiarly shaped formations, the most interesting of which are lioly City, Chimney Rock, Clock

Tower, Hole in the Wail, Dead 1a-dian, Elephant's Head, Duck, Maimed DRAFT BOARD Hand, and Pinnacle Point. As the park boundary is approached the mountains become more rugged and timber growth becomes heavier. The prinicpal species of trees are Dougias fir and Engieman spruce.

Jast after crossing the Middle Fork of the Shoshone River and leaving it to the right, as the road proceeds up Middie Creek, Pahaska Tepee is reached. This is an old hunting BUFFALO BILL'S HOME lodge built and owned for many years SOME by Buffalo Bill, and is very beautifully situated in the forest. Supplies of various kinds may be obtained at this point.

Two and four-tenths miles farther up Middle Creek the park boundary at the Eastern Gateway is reached.

Chronic Constipation.

It is by no means an easy matter to cure this disease, but it can be done in most instances by taking Chamberfor a ride of sixty-three miles by jain's Tablets and complying with tho plain printed directions that accompany each package.

955 DEATHS CAUSED BY HEAT IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Aug. 11.-The number of deaths caused by the heat wave of week, which ended August 4, is esilmated at 955 by the weekly buffetin of the Department of Health. The builetin also says that while the death rate of that week was very high, it was exceeded here sixteen years ago by the week ending July 6, sand of population was 40.82. Durdeath rate per thousand was only

WROTE LETTER PREDICTING POLAND AS WORLD'S BATTLEFIELD.

Berlin, Aug. 11.-A correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt cails atits center of solid rock. The walls tention to a strange prophecy of the States Attorney, said he will ask of the canyon are nearly perpendic- famous Polish poet, Coant Zygmunt ular, and yet along the face of Rattle- Krasinski, who died in Paris In 1859. After the Crimean War, in the fail of vice of the Department of the Inter- 1856, the poet wrote to his friend,

"The good people of France and England, will not do anything for us In places the road passes through Our nation will have to endure tertunnels in the granite walls. This is rible sufferings many years more. the road that is traveled through the Then a fearful war wil icome, into gorge and out to the park. The Gov- which almost all States of Europe will be drawn. This war will be largely struct this road through the ap- fought out in our heloved country, parently inaccessible canyon in order which will be turned into a howiling to provide the means of transporting wliderness and drenched with blood materials to construct the great dam from one end to the other. Our operating with the Federal authoriof the Shoshone reclamation project, sufferings then will surpass every-ties. He said he had "heard talk of Shoshone Dam itself is reached. This sword and hanger will decimate our dam is the second highest in the population, but on the rains the vicworld, 328 feet from the lowest tor will erect a new and giorious Pofoundation to the top of the parapet, land to shame the good people who being 48 feel higher than the Flat- have given us nothing but words of Iron Building in New York. At its sympathy and empty promises of aid base it is 108 feet thick up and down in our struggle against Russian tystream and only 80 feet long. On ranny. The European war which I see in the far distance will end our The cost of its construction was sufferings forever and bring us free-\$1,356,585, but the value of the crops dom and new national greatness. 1 wili be long dead when this happy in 1916 was \$601,000, and only about time arrives, but it is sure to come

The letter containing this remarkseveral thousand acres will be thrown collection of Prince Czartorylski in

Sudden changes of lemperature and underwear bring spring coids Lake which was formed by closing, with stuffed up head, sore throat and with the great wedge of concrete, the general symptoms. A dose of Dr. King's New Discovery Is sure relief, tiris happy combination of antiseptie baisams clears the head, soothes the irritated membranes and what might have been a lingering coid is broken up. Don't stop treatment when reilef is first feit as a half cured cold is dangerous. Take Dr. King's New Discovery tili your cold is gone

> SOUTH RALLIES AND RAISES BIG CROPS

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 12.-The campaign conducted in the South last Spring for food and feed crops hus been successfui. The corn yield of! Mississippi will be the greatest ever known. In some sections, 100 basisels will be guthered to the acre. Alaalso produce big yields. More acros were planted to corn than ever in narrows to a deep canyon. iligh the history of the South, according to anofficial reports.

Served Him Right.

stenographer you used to have?"

"She married my bookkeeper." "Did you approve the match?"

"Certainly. I never did like that

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GRAFT HUNTING

AFFIDAVITS STATE MONEY IS PAID AND MEN ARE EXEMPTED.

PRISON ARE IN

Dentist Put In Jall On Conspiracy Charge, The Entire Board Is Removed.

New York, Aug. 12 .- A third arrest was made late today in the aileged conspiracy to evade the provisions of the selective draft law, charged against Louis I. Cherry and Dr. S. J. Bernfeid, members of the deposed Exemption Board 99, when Kaimaa Gruher, a laboratory dentist, was taken to the United States Attorney's office and jater to the Tombs prison. Cherry and Dr. Bernfeid, who had been arrested earlier in the day for eoaspiracy to evade the draft, also were sent to the Tombs after unsuccessful attempts to arange bail.

Gruher was arrested on a warrant similar to that served on Cherry and Dr. Bernfeid. He had no official connection with the board, but admitted. acording to the authorities, that he had "obtained a supply of exemption blanks which he had handed out to various persons."

Gruner stated, It is alleged that his soa, Joseph, had been examined by Dr. Berafeld and Dr. Henry M. Grochi, and had been rejected by both physicians, but that before the physical examinations he had "conversations with Cherry and Dr. Iternfeid BY POLISH POET in the offices of the board and later at their places of business."

Will Ask \$5,000 Ball.

The warrant stated in part that "to effect the object of the eonspiracy Louis 1. Cherry and Samuel J. Hernfeld on August 8, 1917, did have a conversation with Kaiman Grainer at 273 Rivington Street." When the three prisoners are arrainged Monday, John C. Knox, Assistant United that bail of \$5,000 be fixed in each

Mr. Knox exonerated Dr. Groeld today, saying there was "absolutely nothing known so far that would implicate him in the alleged irregularities in the condact of examinations of the deposed board.

"Dr. Grohel says he was present at examinations on only three of the five days and that he made only a few examinations," Mr. Knox said.

Max Nobie, employed as a cierk by Board 99, was taken to the office of District Attorney Swaan, who is eoing exemption," but had not seen money paid to any one. Nohie wiil knowledge of the hoard records. Graft Charged.

Three East Side youths swore to affidaylts in District Attorney Swana's office today, alleging improper coaduct by certain persons in relation to examination by the board. One affidavit filed by Jacob Swirsky and sworn to in the presence of Assistant District Attorney Markewich, charged that Cherry told Swirsky "If he obtained \$300 he would be exempted.'

This statement, the affidavit alieged, was made after the drafted man had passed a "perfect physical examination." Swirsky alleged Cherry toid him "to get the money quick and return with it the next day.' Swirsky alleged further that \$200 was ail the money he could get together and he gave this sum to Cherry with a promise to obtain the remaining \$100 later.

Abraham Luger's ailidavit stuted he is flatfooted und nearsighted but was pased by the board and when he pointed out his physical defects he was told to come back tite next day for another examination. Luger Isaid a man upproached him as he ieft the board's quarters and told him to scrape together as much money us he coald and return for u re-examination in fortyeight hoars," swore he passed the second time

when he brought no money. A similiar experience is recorded In the ailldavit of Louis Deutsch, who have refused to take him as more than a ten-year risk because he suffers from hearl palpitation.' When he informed the examiners upont his condition, he aileged he was told to return for another examination and "What became of that redheaded was mot on the sfliewalk by the stranger who advised him to return with money. Ito swore he was passed as physically lit the second time after he had failed to get any money.

Painting Bridges White.

This Interesting item recently anpeared in Service Buildin of Iowa. A Tama County Bridge on the Lincoln Highway in the Indian Reservation and over the lowa River is painted white. People who cross this bridge at night who are accustomed to the black or red bridges of the majority lowa counties, are strack with the ease with which the outlines of the bridge are noted. As a matter of liighway safety it would seem to be a good thing to paint bridges white. The same color should prevail on guard rails erected on filis and at dangerous turas where such safe guards are erected. la South Dakota It is becoming a customary practice in some sections to paint aii brigdes white .- The Highway Maga-

Sloan's Liniment For Rheumatism. The torture of rheumatism, the pains and aches that make life unbearable are relieved by Sloan's Liniment, a ciean clear liquid that is easy to apply and more effective than mussy piasters or ointments because It penetrates quickly without rubbing. For the many pains and aches following exposure, strains, sprains and muscie soreness, Sloan's Liniment is promptly effective. Always have a bottle handy for gout, lumbago, toothache, backache, stiff neek and all external pains. At druggists,

The Distiction.

The fair customer made her way to the counter. "I want to see some socks," she said.

The elderly assistant produced boxs immediately.

"For your husband, madam?" he asked, as he opened one, "or something of a better quality?"

WORK RUSHED ON AVIATION FIELD

CAMP TO TRAIN 2,400 MEN IS BEING CONSTRUCTED AT DAYTON, OHIO.

Dayton, O., Aug. 11,-While highpowered engines of aeroplanes roar overhead. 2,500 workmen, 850 teams of horses and scores of tractors and STATE DOCTORS shevels are making the dirt fly here ia preparation for the largest avlation field in the United States. Four other smaller fleids have been located thruout the country. Hat the one under construction hero will be the largest, providing facilities for training 2.400 men at one time.

More than a hundred buildings already have been erected, and hundreds more will be constructed. Buildings ure put into use as soon as Ilnished. And, while the laborers are getting the great fleid in shape, dozens of aviators are taking to the air Health.

There are now 300 future aviators comprise the Tweifth and Thirteenth last night he declared reports coming aero squadron and are made of young to him from various parts of the tlons of the country.

Three Kinds Of Machines.

Three kinds of machines are provided-the Cartiss, the Wright blp. iane and the "standard" model belng used by the Ailies. There are smail machines built for speed, 150 miles an hour or more-machines hniit to ascend rapidiy Into the cionds and aeropianes designed to earry six men, machine guns and bombs. When the 2,400 student aviators are quartered here, it is expected there will be from 6,000 to 8,000 machines in tire hangars, for in Europe it has been found that it takes about three mnciriaes to each flier.

The men are fearning not only how to By but also how to light In the air, Heraid. which is a far more complex affair, requiring skillful maneuvering. The men are unxious to get to France. where they will complete their train-

The hangars for the aeropianes will acomodate eight macirines. Each

Other Buildings.

mes hails, bath houses, sewago dising plant.

It will be several months before of jumber and other muterial now ure scattered about the field. Furm buildings are being razed, trees cut down and everything done lo accelerate the work of training aviators who are expected to help turn the lide against the Kaiser.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Cutarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucuus lining of the Bustachian Tubs. When this tube is inhamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this lube resulted to its nurmal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hail's Catarrh Medicine ares they the blood un the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured i we will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Calarrhal Donafaess that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circuit of the Catarrh Medicine.

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NEED NO DRAFT

KENTUCKY MEDICOS RAPIDLY FILLING U. S. FORCES FOR WAR SERVICE.

No draft will be needed to secure Kentucky doctors for service at the fornt, deciares Dr. A. T. McCormick, president of the State Itoard of

Dr. McCormick arrived here yesterday to direct inspection work in encamped on Wright Fleid. They Jefferson County and at the Seelbach conatry show that doctors are coming forward as voinateers in such numbers that the number of men regulred will be enlisted before a draft order is necessary.

> "From what I have learned," said Dr. McCormiek, "so many doctors have volunteered that draft will not be necessary. I know that Kentneky doctors are offering themselves every day, and nearly all are being accepted. My soa at Bowling Green has been examining physicians in groups of four and five ever since word came from Washington that physicians were needed."

> Dr. McCormick believes Louisviije will furnish a large quota of physicians for the service,-Louisville

Summer Conmidant. During the hot weather of the sum-

mer months some momber of aimost every family is likely to be troubled with an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest imsquadron has its own barracks. There portance that this be treated promptly are separate buildings for the oill- which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsviile, N. Y., states, "1 Other buildings being built include first used Chamberiain's Coiic and heavy-oil district. Some wells in the hospitals, muchine shops, stables, Diarrinoen Remedy us much as five fleid have been producing from 14 to years ago. At thut time I had n se- 20 years. The production per acre posai plant, waterworks and a heat-vero attack of summer complaint and hus been differently estimated at 1,was suffering latense pain. One dose 792 and 2,015 barrels in the light-oil relieved me. Other members of my district and at 1,631 and 1,787 barthe field is completed. fluge piles family have since used it with like resuits.

> Dont's for Consumptives. Don't uso tobacco or whiskey, Don't breathe through the mouth,

Iso the nose.

Don't expectorate except in a reeptable to be burned.

Don't take violent exercise or ative out of doors as mach as possible. s Bithy and may cause intestinal terior. A copy of the report may be luberculosis.

Don't sieep lu nir light roms but rive fresh air the fullest circulution. Washington, D. C. Don't put off seeing a doctor if you have a cough, Feel run down and lose in weight.

Don't permil uncleanliness in the home, office, shop or factory. Tuberculosls germs thrive on ilirt and ride on the dust.

Bon't wait to be cured but take every means to prevent infection. Den't think you can be cured in week or in a month, but persist in

observing ther nies of treatment and

never give up. Con't wait unt# it is too jate beginning to work for a cure after be-

coming infected. Pon't fail to sleep as much as possible and eat as much nourishing food as is necessary.

Don't be fooied with specifies for consumption. None has so far been

Don't brood but remember that a deterimnation to get well is a powerfui ald in doing so.

Don't put off writing to the Secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission. Frankfort for literature for the prevention and enre of tuberculosis, which he will gladly send free

Children Crv FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Corsicana Oll and Gas Field, Texas.

The oil indastry in Texas may be said to date from 1895, whea the first successful well was drilled in the rich Corsicana tield in Navarra County. Itefore that time the maxlmum annual production of oil in Texas had not exceeded 60 barrels. The Corsleana field continued to yield aimost the total production of the State from 1896 until the discovery of the Beaumont field, in 1901.

During the last 21 years more than 2,224 wells have been drilled in this field, and about three-fourths of them have been productive. At the close of 1915 the fleid had yielded almost 11,000,000 barrels of oil, about threefifths of which came from the lightoil district and two-lifths from the rels in the heavy-oil district. The estimated ultimate production per aere for the fleid will be more than 2,000 barreis, a quanity of oil suffieient lo cover lue productive area lo a depth of about 3 inches. The Stratigraphy and structure of

the Corsieana oll and gas field as well as the occurence and production of oil and gas in it are described in a emi violent or exciting amusements. report by G. C. Malson and O. B. Don't be afraid of fresh air, but Hopkins, recently issued as Hulictin 661-F, by the United States Geo-Don't swallow expectoration. It logical Survey, Department of the Inobtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PLANS FOR DRAFT ARMY OUTLINED

LUCAL BOARDS TO HAVE CARE military status, impressing on them KEEP SUBMARINES UNDER SEA OF MEN UNTIL THEY REACH CAMP.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Regulations under widch men of the new national army will be eailed to the eolors, beginning September 1, were issued Friday by Provost Marshai General Crowder. They map out ia detail the whole program to be foilowed until every soldier of the sefective draft nrmy has been accepted ing eantonment to which he is assign-

Two hundred thousand of the first 687,000 aren will be called up September I and forwarded to their camps before September 5. The whole business of assembling the levles at entraining points, providing them The board will, during this laterval. with shelter, food an dtransportation and giving them their actual laduetion iato military life is entrusted to the civilian local boards which seleeted them for service. Until the men reach the camps they will not be in contact with uniformed officers. The civilian control is carried forward thru every stage of the druft to the very gates of the military camps where the making of soldlers will begin to be completed within sound of the guns in France.

The actual eail for men will go in each case from the i'rovost Marshai General to the State Adjutant General stating the number of men to be in the cail and the Adjutant General will fix the date whea mea from his State shall entraia for the camps.

To Fix Entralument Place.

Immediately the local boards will make out the list of men to till the cail from the roll of acepted meatrainment and the exact tlase of de-

Orders to the men will be posted will be directed to report to the local board at its headquarters not less

"From the times pecified for reporting to the local board for milltary duty the regulations state "each main in respect of whom notice to re-United States."

Prior to the arrival of the agen at the board headquarters board areiabers are instructed to make arrangefor their meals and to provide lodgpayment and redeemed for easi later by a Government disbursing officer. peraission for the area to reamin at their homes

Must Provide Good Food.

Arrived at the board hendquarters at the hour fixed for reporting, the men will be drawn up, the roil ealled, and agents of the board will take them personally to their quarters, remaining with them until every arrangement for their comfort has been given that the quality of food furnished shall be good and the board is held liable for seeing that meals are

Retreat roll-cail at the board head-

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were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and ean do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No, 5, Fulton, N. Y.

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quarters, set for 5:30 p. m., on the YANKEE GUNNERS the first military ceremony the drafted men pass thru. The honrd members are directed to be present in person and to inform the men of their the fact that disobedience of orders is the gravest military crime. The light hand baggage, containing toilet articles and a change of underclotining, which the mea are permitted to take with them to cnmp, will be inspected by the board and the lists of men sent forward made out and eopies of original registration cards

For each district, five alternates will be sumoaed to the board headquariers in addition to the men actually selected to fill the hoard quota. by the Adjutant General of the trainpoint until train time to fill in vacaacies should any men of the levy fail to report.

Wiff Determine Command.

Exeaipt for retreat roll-calls, the men will be given town liborty until forty-five minutes before train time. select one maa from the levy who is deemed best qualified to command and place him in charge of the party conditioned fiee, his deadly torpedoes for its trip. Ho will aame a second ia comand to aid him and the other men will be told that the orders of these two agen must be obewed under pain of military disciplin.

The man ia charge of the party will call the roll at the board headquarters just before train time. He will then line up the draft and, nocompanied by the board acarbers, march them to the station to eatrnin.

There a final verification of the list will be made and if any man of the selected aumber is mising, an altersupplied at a specified time by the nate will be seat forward la his place. promptly informed of its proportion The tickets, with ment tickets, all ing the copies of registration cards, will be threed over to the maa ia command, and the party will start for its training easip.

Must Watch Over Men.

It will be the duty of the commander of each party to watch over and it wil also fix the place of en- his mea during the trip, to see that none are left behind at any station, that ail are fed regularly, and that no liquor is furnished to the men en and niso be sent them by mail. They route. When within six hours of the camp he will file a telegram to transports and merchantmen has evithe Cump Adjutant General actify- dently been attained. It is generally than twelve hours nor more than ing him of the departure of the train, twenty-four before the time of de-the local board will send a similar message. Every precaution has been taken to meet any emergency in advance. Shouid a train be delayed by accident, the commander of each party will have proper telegraph port has been posted or mailed shall blanks to report the fact to the Camp be in the anilitary service of the Adjutant General and ask lastructions.

After the departure of the levy for camp, the ideal boards will turn to gathering up stragglers. If there is enlpability.

Arrived at the camp, the party will onco Squaro, Philadelphia. undergo tinai physical examinatioa by army doctors. If any are reject- OLDFIELD REDUCES ed the local board will be notified and an alternate seat forward for made. Emphatic instructions are each such case. The act quota of a board will be regarded as filled only field lowered two world's automobile routes. An enemy ship at a distance when the full number of aren ealied for, have been finally accepted.

Provisioa is made, aiso, for a strict Federal Government and the Adjutevery quota has been tilled.

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HARD ON U-BOATS

BY FIRING AT EVERYTHING FROM LOGS UP.

Washington, Aug. 11.-It looks ns tho the submarine menace has beea overcome.

liundreds of ships a week bear the stars and stripes thrn the barred zone, across which the Kaiser said we taight send one ship a week painted like a barber pole.

The Navy Department is ndhering to its pledge to aanounce any dis-

No disaster has been accounted. The answer is that the Yankee gunners are keeping the submarines below the sea and that Yankee Quartermusters are learning to lay big ships oa a course that would make a polo pony jenlons. When a U-hoat commander can snfely get but one squint at a target less stable than a welfturned the game and taught it to our

merchantmea and transports. Yankee gunaers when they enter the barred zoao are taking a shot at anythiag. They admit this. Fioating logs, bits of wreckage, even hig resemblance to a perlscope, right off These things are shattered because the Yankee gunners score hits. There are no seratch erews, such as many of the British merchantmea carry. These are among the best shots of the United States Navy.

From what has been learned of Admiral Simms' reports there have been real periscopes among these victims. This is borne out by the appareat eaution which the German has learaed. They no loager lie calmly half submerged with engines stopped and everything ready for a fair launching of their torpedoes. They must take their shots on the run and after but one glaace.

Absolute co-ordination between the Simms patrol of destroyers and our believed that the ships are seat thru previously cleared and aiways changed channels.

Secretary Daniels is now coasultiag with experts as to how much of the detail of this story can be made public. When it comes out it should be one to stir the soul of every Americaa who knows the navy aad helieves ia his country.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL THE SATURDAY EVENING POST ments for their accondidation, to flad cylidence of wilfni violation of orders, and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN clean and sanitary sleeping piaces at the offeader will be reported to the wish to secure the spare time of a hotels and lodging houses, to arrange Adjutant General of the Army as a maa or woman to act as local repredeserter and the local police will be seatative in Hartford and vicinity. asked to arrest him on sight and looking after the renewals of their turn him over to the acarest army many subscriptions in this section, post for trial. Where there was ao and introducing these publications In its discretion the boards may grant intention to desert, however, and the to new readers. Payment will be arissing area reports of his own willi, made in salary and commission. Prethe board wil send him on to the vlous experience is desirable but not camp with an explanation and a rec- essential. For details address, with connectation as to his degree of references, Box 654, THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Independ-

WORLD'S SPEED RECORD

St. Louis, Ang. 11 .- Barney Oidrecords for a dirt track in three sane- ean not see the Dodd light on actioned events against Raiph de Palaia at the Maxwellton race track today. Because It gives out no heat "bottled accounting as to quotas, between the In the 15-mile race, Oldfield's time light" will find an invaluable place was 12:04. The previous record was ant Generals in the first instance and 12:23, made by the late Bob Hurbetween the Adjutants and the local man in Hakersfield, Cal., in 1915. boards in the second. Reports to Oldfield then broke the 10-mile recshow the standing of such accounts ord of 8:15 4-5, also set by Hurman. light storage while experimenting will be filed every ten days until Oldfield made the distance in 7:58

> In the 25-aillo De Palma led all the way and won hy one-fourth lap. Oldfield's engino refused to work smoothly, it was announced. Palmn's time was 20:51 2-5.

Rad Colds From Sudden Changes. Spring brings all kinds of weather and with it comes colds and the revival of winter conghs and hoarseness. Dr. Hell's Piae-Tar-Hoaey will head off a new cold or stop the old one, the soothing balsams relieve the er aret one of his negroes whom he soro throat and heal the Irritated tis- had not seen siace the latter's liberasnes. Get a bottle to-day and start tion. treatment at oace. At your druggist, 25c. Formula on the bottle.

Some Liberty Loan Items. New York banks are said by the New York Times to now hold very small blocks of Liberty Honds. This is accounted for by the facts that most of these banks received only a relatively small amount of the bonds they subscribed for, and that they have made sales to their customers of those they did receive under the allotment. The fact that the banks are not loaded down with these boads is regarded by the Times as denoting

shows that there is a popular demand for the bonds.

The New York Sun says that the astounding leap in the number of hond investors from the comparatively smail number of bond holders previous to the Liberty Lonn Bond sale to over four million subscribers to the Liberty Loan, has opened the eves of the banking world to the enormous possibilities which will uadouhtedly be at their disposal for placing the second government loan. The people, it states, have been lmpressed with the advantage of saviag and lending money to the govern-

Postal savings ia New York have heea arounting rapidly actwithstanding numerous purchases hy small lnvestors of Liberty Loan Bonds. Deposits at the New York Postoffice and branches increased nine millioa dollars or forty-eight per ceat for the current year, and the number of depositors now number one hundred thirty-five thousand.

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Silver From Texas Mines.

The United States Geological Surrey, Department of the Interior, reports that the Presidio silver miae sea birds, everything that benrs any in Texas, was la continuous operatioa during the first six moaths of feels the erash of a three-jach shell. 1917, that alining was also carried on during that period in the Vaa Hora and Sierra Bianea districts, and that several shipments of copper ore were made from deposits in the "Red Beds" of Foard and Knox countles. The result was a small output of copper, lead, and zinc but a production of silver for the six moaths of fully 340,000 ounces.

SEEMS REALITY

INVENTOR GETS PERMISSION TO HAUMINATE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12 .- "Bottled ight" will soon illuminate the front swn ef the White House in Washington, according to the invextor. Ethan I. Dodds, of this city. Mr. Doods, who receatly returned from the national capital, claims to have an order from President Wilson for the light, which will shlae from an arc giobe twenty inches ia diameter and will be "sparkled" every aight from the Arlington Heights wireless

Guglieliao Marcoai has perfected the "sparker," which caabies the ance of 2,000 pailes. Altho the light is to be a gift to the Nation, it will not be surreadered uatil Mr. Marcoal ilghts a globe ia Saa Fraaclseo from his wireless plaat in New York.

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"Yassa, aiarster. 1'se a-preachin." "Well, weil! Do you use notes?" "Nossult. At de, fust I use notes, but now I de-mands de cash."-Judgo

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ded weight for Kaiser Bill in the last majority and assure my successful Uncle Samuel should be ready to

answer the door at any time now, for missions from Liberia and China best of feelings to all those who saw in Mrs. Mason's card, therefore we may come and catch the old gent with fit to support any of my opponents. May the good Lord deliver us from

the day on which Congressmen and U. S. Senators, come home to unburden themselves of great speeches on the wnr patriotism. We don't profess to know anything

about who is in fault, but we do know that each of these strlkes are as a knife stab under the tifth rlb, to the Country, at the present time.

Headed by Viscount Ishil, we have as visitors in this country a bunch of Japanese Dignitaries, who come loaded with olive branches, on each of which a peace dove is gently perching. These Japs are also absolutely guurenteeing to care of any and all sorts of dlsorder urlsing within the Pacilic Ocean, thereby releasing all of Uncle Sam's war craft for duty ln the Atlantle and other waters. Three or four years ago this sort of proposal from the Japs would have almost produced a state of war, more especially on the Pacific slope. How time and conditions do change.

There may, or there may not anything of tangible value or immediate, shock throwing him to the ground, well as men and in more things than permunent good be derived from the His feet and lower limbs were hadly in the past. peace proposals of Pope Henedict, yet crushed, one of which had been nmthe world takes hope, that in the dis- putated. The above injuries were is the only true measure of its worth. cussion certain to follow, some ray of porhaps the most noticable, tho he Immaculate house keeping and light may trickle thru the war clouds, was evidently badly injured other-household slavery are now underthat the rift may be widened sufficient | wise. to let pure sunshine thru. The proposition coming from the source ant Camp, 393, W. O. W., was 33 ledge of home making saves a great from whence it does, is sufficient years of age and leaves a wife and outlay of time, money and strength cause for attracting attention. From four small children. The remains and presents possibilities of better no other, supposedly neutral individ- were taken to t'aneyville for burlal management, more wisely directed unl on the globe, would the penco on Wednesday, that being his former energy, etc., thereby giving the wom- Minnle Hazel Miller, Cromwell. proposals receive even passive notice. home. A little leaven sometimes lenveneth the whole lump. May it be so in this

Hartford Republican. eal Court recently turned down a NEW OFFICERS TO question to the whole County, we believe that the Court dld the proper thing. We don't know how any individual of the Court voted, nor do we care. Nearly nll of the County has the stock law in full force and effect, and the whole County has voted upon this question at times, by the precinct method. There are perhaps iess than n half dozen precincts wherein it is lawful to let stock run be true, or whether it be true or not, cently received commissions, If you force the vote in the whole

> MORE TO BE FRARED THAN SMALL POX

Inclosed lands.

others. The insidiousness of con- company. sumption and the slow manner in which it murders its victims have TO REPUBLICANS AND kept It from being regarded with the fenr nttached to eruntive diseases and hllnded the people to the im-

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF OHIO COUNTY

Allow me to take this method of thanking each Republican voter who so lovally supported me in the race for the Republican nomination for County Judge. Altho defeated, I on the side of the Allies, means ad- gracefully submit to the will of the MRS. MASON'S opponent of my hearty support and co-operation in his fight this fall. I I went into the race practically unknown except in my immediate nelghhorhood and have enjoyed meeting the Republicans of Ohlo County.

The Republicans have nominated a good, clean ticket and there is no reason why every Republican should not get belilnd them and push them

to victory this fall. Again thanking nil those who supported me and assuring those who did not of my kludest feeling, I am, Yours very respectfully,

J. A. BELLAMY.

WILLIAM ELDER DIES

Mr. William Elder, an employe of the Broadway Coal Mining Co., at feel that this is not only right but Simmons, died ut that place on Tues. Just. It is one of the coming issues day, at noon as a result of injuries, to be met. Old precedents, old cussustained when run over by a motor toms will eventually be swept away of the Company in it's mines on last as well as many of our laws now on Saturday ubout 1 o'clock, p. m. The exact cause of the injury and accident

to Mr. Elder can not be ascertnined, this the sooner we will have taken It is presumed that in his attempt to a long stride toward success, get off of the track on which he was working, he, in some manner came the new order of things, we realize into contact with charged wires, the that women have responsibilities as

"A fool and his money are soon parted, my son."

GET ASSIGNMENTS

SUCCESSFUL KENTUCKY AND IN-IMANA MEN TO BE DETAILED TO CAMP TAYLOR.

defeated the measure. It may be Officers' Reserve cantonment will they can spirtualize their home. adopted that pian to vote over the ly to the assignment to posts of duty the first step in this issue. precincts that have said they do not of the 2,800 men from Indiana, Onio,

County, you most certainly do awny are to be assigned to battallous and Vote for your Superintendent. Take with local self government, because companies in the new national army vital interest. for stock running at large in these ver, as senior instructor to succeed myseif. May success be lds.

particular Precinots. As n matter Maj. Richardson. of course there is generally two sides. The first training camp was to to all questions. The writer is, per- have closed on Wednesday when the sonally for the proposition of every men, according to rank, were to be man keeping his stock in due bounds, sworn in and presented with their CHINA IN WAR ON hut he is also just as strong for the commissions. This ceremony has proposition that each precinct govern been set aside for the new order. lt's own nffairs nlong this line and if The men, instead of participating in it sees fit, by a minjority vote, to con- any ceremony, will be sworn in at fine the stock, do so, but having n once in small units.

what right I have in saying to Center- few days' leave, or if Gen. Glenn ortown or any other precinct for the ders, go at once to Louisville, Chillimatter of that, you shall not let your cothe, or to any other post to which stock graze upon your waste and un- they may be assigned. The men expected to have twelve days' leave, at all.

Persons suffering with tuberculos- bers of the present Officers' Reserve this morning.

portance of using every means to of the Republican, my sincere thanks t'ubn, Portugal, San Marino, Siam, combat it. But the light is breaking for and appreciation of all interest Liberia and Cilna. through the constant efforts of the manifested in my behalf while n can-State Tuberculosis Commission, aid-didate for the Republican nomination ed by its Executive Secretary, Dr. for Jailer of Ohlo County, in the re-W. L. Hezler, at Frankfort, who is cent primary. Loyalty to principles prepared to send pamphlets treating of the old party, especially at this of the disease, its prevention and time is more permanently fixed with cure, to any one who will write to me than heretofore. The ricket nomlnated on Aug. 4th, Is a good one and deserving of the support and best efforts of us all, be he defeated I'm a sort of luxury myself,"-Judge. candidate or otherwise. It shall be my pleasure to do my part in the election of the whole ticket.

Truly, E. E. TINSLEY. Hartford, Aug. 15, 1917.

Owing to the rush of both author came out of the race without any and editor last week some vital ersore spots and have nothing but the rors of punctuation were over looked. reprint same this week.

LETTER REPRODUCED

To the Republicans of Onio county and to all my friends who helped me in any way:

Allow me to express my sincere port and favors shown me during the He was reared in the Centertown com- potatoes, then a luxuriant crop of past few months.

While I met defeat I do not feel: experience was educative to me, as his race with the other ten good men that there are perhaps about 2 tons has been feeding his chickens on feed well as pleasunt to meet so many nice is evidence of the fact that he is an of jimson per acre where he first at 5 cents per pound the fenthers in people.

The National platform of the Republican, Socialist, and Democratic partles approve of women voting. Our RESULT OF ACCIDENT state law gives women suffrage on school questions, and as the homes making up the paper last week, we &c., Squire Dean of Dundee was down Ranse Martin's the other day and and schools are so vitally connected I by accident omlitted Mr. Tichenor here last week and the Squire told our wife had to go out and get some the statute books.

I feel the sooner we comprehend

In trying to adjust ourseives to "The spiritualized life of any home

stood not to be real home making," Decensed was a member of Chest- by which I mean that scientific knowan time for social, educational and cultural improvement.

"These include ull influences that broaden and sweeten life."

Referring to the fact that the Fis. dad?"-Detroit Free Press. time do household drugery all the bin, Arnoid.

time and at the same time make an nttractive home that will hold boys from the flare and glare of other attractions

A bright, cheerful home with good music, a well selected library and above all a rested and cheerful mother will stand the competition of the nearest town far better than a eheerless home with a thred, worn-out hollow-eyed mother who seeks to get rld of her nolsy, energetic children Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Aug. rather than to hold, direct, and ennt large and these precincts have 15 .- Within the next twenty-four joy them, women must be relieved held elections upon this question and hours the successful students in the of drudgery to a certain extent before

possible that those desiring that the learn where they are to be ussigned. But I want to thank the ladies who entire County vote as n unit, have Gen. Glenn is to proceed immediate- so nobly and bravely helped to pave

want the stock law in force. If that West Virginia and Kentucky who re- studied effort to vote to the best interests of our children in the educa-This means that the new officers tional line. Vote for your trustees.

the remninder of the County says to to be mobilized at Louisville and Believing that any one who can Rosine and Select Precincts, you shall Chillicothe. Another development fairly beat me in as earnest a race as not let your stock run at large, when was the selection of Lleut. Col. Gig- 1 have tried to make, Is weil worthy in fact 19 ont of every 20 may vote nilliat, former, commandant of Cul- of my support. I am hereby pledging

Sincerely. MRS. 1. S. MASON.

CENTRAL POWERS

stock law in my precinct, I fail to see Then they will proceed home on a WASHINGTON RECEIVES OFFI-CIAL NOTICE OF DECLA-RATION.

> London, Aug. 14 .- Reuter's Limithut this may be shortened very ma- ed has been officially informed that terinlly. Many will receive no leave China has declared war upon Germany and Austria-Hungary, the School is almost over for the mem- declaration dating from 10 o'clock

is are a constant menace to every Training cantonment. All of the China is the seventeenth nation to person with whom they come in con-boys will receive their final pay array itself with the Entente countact unless the greatest precautions checks before Wednesday. They tries ngainst the Central Powers. are taken. The disease kills nearly have turned in their rifles and other The decision of the Chinese Cabinet n thousand times as many people as equipment used in their practice, to declare war on Germany and Aussmallpox and yet when even one per- This equipment will be used by the trin-Hungary was reached on August son is attacked by smallpox he is next cantonment, starting August 27. 2, and the action of the members of rushed off to an eruptive hospital or The number who failed to obtain the Ministry was approved by Feng place of seclusion from contact with commissions was about fifteen to each Kwo Chang, the acting President of the republic.

The seventeen countries now in the war on the side of the Entente fol-FRIENDS OF OHIO COUNTY low: Great Britain, France, Russia, I'nited States, Belglum, Italy, Japan, I wish to express thru the columns Rumnnia, Serbia, Montenegro, Greece,

Adapting Himself.

The impecunious suitor was suing for the hand of the heiress.

"But my daughter has been accustomed to every luxury," remonstrnted her father.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the impecunions suitor. "You'il find that



The above will be recognized as a good likeness of Worth Tichenor, who led in the recent contest for the Re- champion gardener of the Rough publican nomination for Jaller of River Valley, says he is now grow-Ohlo County. Mr. Tichenor is a ling the tifth consecutive crop on the former and has been all of his life, same spot of ground, tirst: He grew munity and now resides in the wes- ordinary weeds, then crop-grass tern part of West Hartford Preelnet. smothered the weeds and morning-Mr. Tichenor's splendid showing in glories took the weeds and he thinks exceedingly strong candidate and he planted spuds. The last two crops his old rooster's tall have turned is certain to come under the wire growing he says makes his place look downward, as if ashamed to eat the well in front of his opponent on No- like a regular flower garden. vember the 6th, next.

from the list of successful candidates. Ernest Hirkhead that he had the best of the neighbors to tie me up until Hence the article this week.



PROF. E. S. HOWARD Republican nominee for Superintendent of Schools of Ohlo county.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

G. W. Martin, Cromwell, to Mary Drake, Cromwell.

Brown, Horse Branch. "Who got yours away from you, Women cannot in this day and S. W. Cook, Arnold, to Arvilla Al- aside from taiking politics and run- wipe them?"

GOOD BYE

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Straw Hats

August 8th is the beginning of the end of our Straw Hat business. We don't want to carry over a Straw Hat---

WE WONT.

We have placed a goodbye price on every straw hat in the house. We have looked our stock over, bid goodbye to every hat, and marked all our elegant \$1.00 hats at 75c: \$1.50 at \$1.00. \$2.00 at \$1.25. \$2.50 at \$1.50. \$3.00 at \$2.00, \$5.00 Panamas at \$3.50.

And so it goes. If you want a straw hat hat for little or nothing, call at once, as we will be sold out in a very few days, for in some cases. the bands are worth more than we ask for the hats.

Carson & Co.

Hartford, Ky.

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STRAY STREAKS.

(By Fluke McFluke.)

says there is one good thing about fill vacancles in Congress? is business, that is, no one who has ever used his goods, so far as known, hus been heard to klck.

Ten new subscribers were added to this paper last week. No, of course they had no way of knowing that this stuff would be shelved by the primary election news of last Issue. So the men we toil for told us to get busy. Hence we are back on the works.

Garden Storles.

Uncle Bob Her claims to be the

NOTE-In the unusual rush of By-the-way, speaking of gardens had three peach trees in his garden, odor hence. one of which was full of Kentucky Wonder and the others loaded with Squire Dean further stated he had to- where he used to get to one, matoes growing on rugweeds or ragweeds on tomatoes, Birk was not "Hessed are the peacemakers"that the thing Squire calls a garden is dulge in no rackets themselves, they Mrs. Dean cultivated in garden track folks .- Southern Agriculturist. SINCE OUR LAST REPORT last year, that the potutoes and tomatoes were volunteer plants and W. P. R. Wilson, Logansport, to that Mrs. Dean perhaps did plant Ho was going to propose, but he-Squire to stick beans for her. Hirk- asked her: Ernest E. Miller, Olaton, to Zilpha head says he further found thut "Can you wash dishes?" Squire Dean does nothing much,

fool some good Democrat into voting for himself for Squire.

It is said that about one hundred lunatics were arrested in Washingtonlast month. Does that mean that we Ernest Birkhead, the undertaker, will have to hold special elections to

> Noticing that the Government was arranging to put joyriding on the blink in order to conserve the gasoline supply, we've decided that we would not buy that 7 passenger tourlng car just yet.

> That Salt River Excursion party nppears to have made the round trlp without mishap or undne hindranee. ns we have seen most all of those who took passage and they yet have a glad hand and generally speaking. a broad smlle on their return.

> Capt. Cox says bacon has got so durned high a fellow can't even get a piece of meat skin to grease his old hand-saw.

Duke, the foreman says, since he

Wo "smelt" ham cooking over nt garden he over laid eyes on. Sald he bnlmy breezes wafted the aforesaid

When Doe Rlloy and Doc Ford rebutter hears. Ho says he pulled up celved their commissions, we thought a jimson stalk the other day and they would soon be gone and then a found 4 potatoes "dldn't sny wether fellow would have two more chances, they were sweet or of the Irlsh varie- hut ulong about that time Doc Taylor ty" growing on the roots of sald hps and buys hireself a filver, therby jimson, as large as goose eggs, embling him to get to two or three

sure which way it was. Hirkhead not the keepers of the peace, but the claims to have investigated this gard- makers of lt. That shuts out the en stuff of the Squire's and found folks who tell unplensant things they that he didn't have any garden at all, hear, for even though they mny inn little thrown-out weed paich that certainly promote them among other

Turn About.

beans around the peach trees for the fore doing so he wished to make reason that she could never get the sure she was a competent girl. So he

"Yes," she said sweetly. "Can you

ning for magistrate and tryling to He didn't propose.-Yale Record.

Prices Reduced!



The Woman of Discrimination accepts McCall Designs as her Fashion Authority

Designs of Garments for Morning, Afternoon. Evening, Indoors, Outing, Traveling

McCALL PATTERNS for SEPTEMBER NOW ON SALE

The summer months are fast drawing to a close. We find that we have a considerable quantity of wash materials on frand that need to be turned into cash, hence we have decided, notwithstand the present high prices, to make a sacrifice in the reduction of all summer wash fabries. This means a saving to you.

A 11 10a	Lawns and Voils, now Sc
All lac	Voils, Batiste and Lawns11e
All 20c	Wash materials17e
All 25c	Wash goods21c
All 40e	Lawns and Voils29e

These prices hold good untlinext Saturday. A good time to save money. McCall patterns carried in stock. Buy at home, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAYAUGUST 10

L., H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. No. 113 due at Elimitch 8:32 p. m. No. 110 due at Elimitch 7:30 Ar. Irvington ... 5:35 p. m. | and family.

Lv. Irvington ... 5:56 p. m. Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p. m. No. 111 Lv. Louisville ... 8:35 a. m. some ten days. Ar. Irvington ... 10:06 a. m.

Lv. Irvington ... 10:40 a. m. Ar. Elimitch ... 1:04 p. m. M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE. South Bound, No. 115-

Due at Hartford 8:45 a. m. North Bound, No. 114-Due at Hartford 5:55 p. m. (Both "Mixed Trains.)

••••• Personal News and Social Events.

Mr. E. il. Nabours, of Olaton, was here Monday.

Buy that Cook Stove you need from Acton Bros.

See Hartford Mill Co., for Lime, Plaster and Cement.

Mr. Alva Faught, of Olaton, was

in Hartford Monday. Mr. Robert Hunter of Smallhous, was in Hartford last Monday.

TURNIP SEED may be had by calling on W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

SISAL Binder Twine while it lasts, Sunday. 18 cenis per pound, at W. E. Eliis & Bro. Rev. J. II. Embrey, of Route 3,

Peaver Dam, was in town last Sat- of E. stock.

was here Monday and Tuesday visiting relatives.

Mr. Fred Cooper of Beaver Dam, ls in Hot Springs, Ark., for a three we need. So we want to sell them. weeks sojourn.

Mr. J. A. Bellamy, of Deanfield, 612 recent candidate for County Judge was in Hartford Monday.

came up Sunday to visit her father, Dr. E. W. Ford and family.

mr. and Mrs. House of less. Reserve Corps examine to Owensboro, last Saturday to visit which will close them out for the getting out an attractive Premium the cavairy veterans at Olympian the coal and other mineral, it having and will leave Aug. 27 for relatives, returning Sunday.

Miss Bessle Keown, of Rockport, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

The Big Beautiful Rockport, Ind. Fair, Aug. 22 23 24 and 25, 1917.

W. E. Ellis & Bro., have the liftle Whippoorwili peas for late sowing.

Withor Keown, of near Fordsville No. 112 Lv. Elimitch ... 3:40 p. m. is visiting his brother, Roy Keown,

Lieut, Gilmore Keown is expected

Mrs. Bettic Tiehenor was appointed and qualified as gnardian of Nannie Tiehenor on the 14th,.

Mr. M. T. Likens and wife visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Felix, of Rome, some days since. Bring your produce to us and get

the best market price. ACTON BROS.

ample supply of barrel Lime. Call on

W. F. ELLIS & PRO We carry a regular line of re-

Mowers. W. E. ELLIS & BRO. Those good eats—the kind that tickles the palate—at Petty's Rest- ered.

See Eck Rial for Kindling Wood, aurant, Petty's old stand. 614 When in need of a nico piece of

Furniture call on the Furniture ACTON BROS.

Mrs. C. O. Hunter and Miss Rath Itties, after spending ten days at Dawson Springs, returned home Sun-

Mrs. R. R. Riley and children, who are visiting the family of Mr. J. II. Hix, of Sutherland, will return home Monday.

Mr. L. E. Everly and Mrs. Everly of Mantanzas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Taylor on last

Mr. II. M. Pirtle of Route 1, went

to Louisviile last Monday. Mr. Pirtle was in charge of a shipment of A. S

County Cierk, W. C. Blankenship ly vacated by Prof. H. E. Brown, on Wainnt Street.

We have more Road Wagons than The Owensboro-best made. ACTON HROS.

Arthur l'etty is back at his old stand, serving those delicious lunches Miss Naney Ford, of Greenville, He is also putting out the coldest

drinks in town. 6t 1 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis, went Deering Mowers and Rakes left, publican are now jointly engaged in sucd calls for the annual reunion of 306 acres, more or less. Reserving Officers Reserve Corps examination season. Prices right.

Mrs. Vernon Ligon of Hopkinsville, s expected next week on a visit to Dr. J. R. Pirtle and faimly.

Misses Ruth Stewart and Minnie Cooper of Cromwell, were the guests of Miss Maurine Martin from Tuesday until to-day.

make a business trip to Cincinnati, mitted to the Western Kentucky Asy Onio, while absent.

Mr. II. Y. Taylor, of Whitesville, the guest of Mr. D. H. Ellis, returned o his home yesterday.

Geo. Calvin Keown, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cal P. Keown.

kides, wool, feathers and roots. D. L. D. SANDEFUR,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Mrs. Juo. T. Moore and daughters, Mary Eiicn and Isabeile, of Eiizabethown, arrived here yesterday for a week's vieit with relatives.

Miss Gorin Fleener has accepted a position in the High School at Harrisbarg, Ark., under Prof. II. E. Brown, who recently left for that place.

The Ohio County Republican Exemeet here tomorrow at 10 o'clock, by many Kentuckians as well. m. A fuil meeting is desired.

Yes, the drinks are ice cold.

in the No Creek neighborhood, is ex- position. ected to return home tomorrow.

Rev. O. L. Smith, of Utlea, delivered two good sermons, here at the Baptist Church on last Sunday morning and evening, to fair sized andienees.

Rev. S. E. Harlan, pastor of the oeal Christian Church, accompanied by his family, is conducting a revival meeting at Valley Grove, Davless

cently, under the supervision of Jesse Hoover.

making an extended visit to her assist in the work. mother, Mrs. M. McCormick of Route 2, and to her sister Mrs. L. T. Reiey of this place.

he latter place.

Mrs. Edwin W. Cooper and little daughter Ann, who has been visiting Mrs. C. M. Barnett some time, returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn., on last Sunday.

ather, J. W. York and family, of Route 1, will return to her home in Dyersburg, Tenn., today.

Mrs. J. W. Raley and daughters, home first of next week, to remain Misses Golda Mae, Grace Lee and Garnet D., of Louisville, arrived here Tnesday for a two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin.

Murphree and Mrs. Murphree.

left there for Union City, Tern, these excellent people here, LIME-We now have on hand an where she will visit her brother. Mr.

W. H. Rliey and wife for a few days. Mary Luelie, daughter of Mrs. C. R. McCallister, of Indiaanpolis, Ind., pairs for McCormick and Deering after being quite ill for several days, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Porter, has almost completely recov-

> Mr. Goodell R. Wooten of near \$10.00 if charged. town, together with Mr. A. V. McFee 100-lbs. N. O. Cane Sugar.... \$8.25 of Middlesboro, are spending a couple 12-lbs. N. O. Cane Sugar.... 1.00 of Execution No. 911, which was is-6t2 of weeks visiting in Knoxville, Tenn., 10-lbs. Peaberry Coffee..... 2.00 sued to me from the Onio Circuit and on a camping expedition in the

Cumberland Mountains. Mr. L. R. Baird and Mrs. Baird of 1 Doz. qt. Mason Fruit Jars. . Palmetto, Fla., after spending a few 1 Doz. qt. Tin Cans, while days here the guests of Dr. S. C. Baird and family, left for Livermore One 75c Broom, 65c; two for. 1.25 from December 14, 1915 until paid. the latter part of last week, for a visit 1 bhl. Salt 2.75 and 60 cents cost, plus the cost of this

with relatives and friends. Dr. L. B. Bean of this place has Last chance to buy Washingmade arrangements by which he is to operate and be in charge of the Dav- 20 Cakes Lenox Soap 1.00 Court house door, Hartford, Ky., here. we have not been informed as to the 20 Cakes Rub-No-More Soap.. 1.00 and best bidder, on a credit of six exact dates for this meeting.

and their daughters, Misses Mary 6-lbs. Soda.... Austin and Annie Ray, left Monday One 24-lb. Sack Hest Flour. . . 1.75 debt, interest and all costs, viz: for an extended trip to Niagara Mr. J. T. Moore of Elizabethtown, has moved lato the residence recent- Falls, Washington City, New York and various points in the East.

The Rob Roy ball team challenges any umateur team in Ohio county or adjoining countles. For further particulars write Rob Williams, geteral manager, Beaver Dam, Ky., or Bessie Jaruagin, secretary, Roanoke, La.

The Ohlo County Fair Association will meet in annual session here ut it's beautiful grounds on Sept. 26, 27, W. E. Eilis & Bro., have three 28 and 29th. The Herald and Re- Morgan's Men Association today is poies to the beginning, containing list and Catalog.

The Ladies of Goshen M. E. Church, wili give an Ice Cream Supper on Saturday night, Aug. 25th. Proceeds to go for benefit of the Church.

Emma E. t'orley, of near Fordsville, was tried in County Court yes- KARLSBAD COMPANY OF AMERterday and adjudged a person of unto Louisville, today. Mr. Keown will sound mind or a lunatic and was comlum for the Insane.

> Mrs. Attye Griffin has accepted a their home in the north.

Tenn., is visiting his grandparents, of Misses Vera and Tina Midkiff, ac- 1,048 rooms at Dawson Springs. The WANTED-All kinds of junk, turned to her home Monday. Miss the laws of Deleware with a capital

August 22, 23, 24 and 25 are the dates for the nnual meeting of the Rockport, Ind., Fair Association, The forward to with pleasure, not only by utive Committee has been ealled to the people of the Hoosier State but

Harry May, left here yesterday for Arthur himself, is serving the accept a position with the I. C. R. R. lunches like you used to get there Co., Englineering Department. Harry 6t1 has been working for the L. & N. R. Mrs. J. A. Bennett, after spending R. Co., in local depot for some time. his week and last, visiting relatives Success to you Harry, in your new

> Mr. R. T. Collins in the employ of Da Pont Powder Co., will return to Michigan Monday, fie will be accompanied by Mrs. Collins, who will spend her vacation in the north. During her absence Miss Harriett Fleener wili serve in her stead at the post office.

The Hartford Bottling Works, Masons will confer the degrees on the Illinois Central has agreed to after remaining idle during ali of the nine cadidates on tomorrow, beginpresent year, resumed operations re- ning at 4 o'clock. Lunch will be will give the resort sleeping car serserved at 7 p. m. Royal Arch Masons vice with all the principal cities in from Hardinsburg, Louisville, Fords-Mrs. A. V. McFee of Middlesboro, ville and Beaver Dam, will be here to

Have big stock of Eureka and Swans Down best patent flour. Will Mr. I. S. Mason and family moved keep each brand in stock at all times. rom this place to Taylor Mines on Will exchange either brand for wheat ast Friday. Mrs. Mason will teach or corn or will sell for eash as cheap he fall and winter term of school at as any dealer. Will also keep bran and shipstuff in stock at all times for exchange or cash.

ELLIS MILLING Co.

Try the Ohio County Bottling Works for Soda Water and Parfay the World's finest soft drink. Orders Mrs. C. A. Wilson, who has been delivered and bottles taken np at your spending the past week visiting her door. Special attention given rush Suppers.

The Ohlo County Bottling Works, PARKS & KING, Prop's.

Prof. H. E. Brown and family, left here on last Saturday for Harrisburg, Ark. Prof. Brown goes to the Mr. J. M. Vaughn of the Ross- Arkansas City to take charge of the Vaughn Tobacco Co., Mr. and Mrs. City High Schools, as Principal. Prof. Hottorf, of Owensboro, were here Brown and his family will be greatly Sunday, the guests of Mr. Mallory H. missed here, not only Educationally but socially and in Church as well. Miss Hettio kiley who had spent For selfish reasons, this community about ten days at Dawson Springs, would have been pleased to have kept

ILER'S CASH PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Sugar cost \$9.85 per hundred F. O. B. Hartford today wholesale but we have 20 bags that we are going to sell Friday and Saturday for \$9.50 at the store \$9.65 delivered and R. P. fleck and G. A. Hunter, De-

10-ibs. GOOD Coffee..... 1.65 1 Doz. 1/2 gal. Mason Fruit Jars they iast

Gallon Syrup..... ing Crisp for

10-ibs. White Cane Sugar 1.00

lar price. MORGAN'S MEN TO HOLD

Springs September 5, 6 and 7.

DAWSON TO GET \$3,000,000 HOTEL

ICA TAKES OVER OTHER RESORT PROPERTY.

Hopkinsviile, Ky., Aug. 16 .- Anposition in a Business College at nouncement was made to-day by after spending two or three days here Manistee, Mich. She will soon be Theodore R. Troendle, of this city, Hartford and Paradise road and joined by her children and will make president and treasurer, that the Karlshad Hotel Company of America Miss Louise Maddox of Mellenry, will immediately begin the erection deeded by N. J. Hunter to G. W. Mrs. Clarence Keown, of Nashville, who spent several days here the guest of a \$3,000,000 eight-story hotel of Hunter, May 10th, 1905, Deed of reccompanied by Miss Vera Midkiff, re- company, which is organized under Office in Deed Book No. 30, page 334. Vera will likely be gone for a week. stock of \$6,000,000, owns 800 acres Miss Mary Sue Johnson, of Mc- of park ground with an eminence on Henry, one of Ohio County's talent- which the hotel will be built. Golf ed téachers, has accepted a position coarses will be laid out and there in the Southern Shorthand and Bus- will be an artificial take of seventy- N. 401/2 poics to a stone in S. C. iness University, of Norfolk, Va. Miss six acres. A nearby tract of land, Johnson formerly attended school containing 500 acres, will be used as game preserves.

A five-year contract has been made with L. M. Boomer, of New York, to be the managing director. That meeting of this Association is looked position he now occupies with the McAlpin Hotel, of New York City.

The officers of the company are: T. R. Troendie, president and treasurer; D. B. McBee, vice president; L. M. Boomer, managing director; Wili Petty's Restaurant, conducted by Memphis, Tenn., where he goes to P. Scott, Secretary; Miss Helen Royalty, assistant secretary. The hotel is to be finished within two years. Two smaller hotels of 209 rooms each will be bullt next spring.

The Karlshad Company, Mr. Troendle says, has acquired the following other companies in Dawson: The Dawson Springs Company, the Dawson Hotel Company, the Areadla Hotel Company and the Karlsbad Mining Company. It is stated that \$150,000 of the preferred stock will be used in developing coal property owned by the company on the new right of way heing built by the Illinois Central between Dawson and Keystone Chapter, No. 110, R. A. Providence. Mr. Troendle says that the country.



for Sheriff of Ohio County. Mr. Ben- in command of the troops. nett was reared upon a farm but came to Hartford some three or four years ago, since which time he has been engaged in the feed and livery busago but was defeated by T. E. Butler, now deceased. The nomination went to him this time without opposition. Mr. Bennett is promising to make a thorough canvass and should he be elected will do his utmost to perform the duties of the office in a creditable manner.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Ohio Circuit Court:

E. E. Birkhead, Deputy Master Com'r., Ohio Circuit Court, Pl'ff.,

fendants.

By virture of a judgment and levy Court on the 20th, day of Feb., 1917, .83 in favor of the said E. E. Birkhead, .65 D. C. O. C. C., against the aforesaid R. P. Beck &c., for debt on a salo .65 bond \$175.00 with 6 per cent, interest .75 advertisement and sale, I will on Monday Sept., the 3rd, 1917, at about .10 the hour of one o'clock, p. m., at the less County Fair this fail. So tar 20 Cakes C: E. Soap...... 1.00 offer at public auction to the highest 20 Hoxes Rub-No-More Powder 1.00 and twelve months, the following spent a few days with Mrs. S. E. Mr. J. H. B. Carson, Mrs. Carson 1 Gal. Helnz Vinegar...... .40 described land or so much thereof as .25 may be neessary to satisfy Plaintiff's

A certain tract of pareel of land in 1 Bag Mixed Feed 2.75 Ohio County, Ky., on the waters of 1 Bag Dixle Foed 3.25 Pond Run Creek and bounded as fol-1 Bag Veivet Meal...... 2.65 lows: Beginning at a stone, S. C. 1 Can Pure flog Lard 11.99 Hunter's N. E. corner in James Wif-Hogs are worth over 17c per pound. son's fine; thence with his line S. Goods charged will be at the regu- 86 1/2 E. 57 poles to a stone in the Hartford and Paradise road: thence with the same S. 171/2 W. 38 3-5 from Friday tili Sunday. poles; S. 50 2-5 poles to a stone REUNION SEPTEMBER 5-7 on said road, W. B. Fulkerson's corner; thenco with kis line ton and Liffian Quigg of Livermore Lexington, Ky., Aug. 14.-The and sald road N. 86 W. 481/2 heretofore been conveyed. This is the Benjamiu Harrison.

east portion of a tract of 682 a.deeded to N. G. Hunter by S. C. Hunter &c., April 10th, 1901. Deed of record in Deed Book No. 30, page 294, Ohio County Court Cierk's Office. And conveyed to Geo. W. Hunter by N. J. Hunter on May 10th, 1905, by deed of record in Deed Book No. 30, page 334 in said office. There is reserved and excepted from the foregoing boundary and not included in this levy or sale, the following described tract or pareel of land viz: A pareel of land in Ohlo County, Ky., on the known as a portion of the old Russell homestead and part of the sarvey ord in Ohio County Court Clerk's

Beginning with the angle of the said Hartford and Paradise road at a stone on the W. B. Fuikerson line; thence 86 W. 48 1/2 poles to a stone; Hartford and Paradise road; thence Hunter's line; thence 86 E. 461/2 poles to a stone on the Hartford and Paradise road; thence S. with said road to the beginning, containing 12 acres, more or less.

All coal and mineral rights reserved.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with good and approved security, imediately after the sale. Given under my hand, as Sheriff of Ohio County, this the 16th day of

August. A. D., 1917. S. O. KBOWN, S. O. C.

TROOPS ROUND UP KENTUCKY MINERS

STATE TROOPS IN WESTERN KENTUCKY SEEK BAND OF 100.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 14 .--Troops of the Kentucky Brigade are here several hundred strong scouring Webster, Union and Hopkins counties for a band of miners 100 strong who are sought on the charge of conspiring against and firing on Federal troops. Nine already have been rounded up and are confined in a stockade at Providence prior to being taken to Owensboro. The arrests are being made in connection with the pitched battie between miners' pickets and mine guards and troops two weeks ago at the Diamond mine at Clay.

Among the nine men already under arrest are the president of the Clay local of the United Mine Workers of America, an organizer and a small country mine owner. others are union miners. Two carloads of troops from Louisville came here last night to ald in the roundup. It is believed that fully thirty or forty of the wanted men haveescaped in Hillonois. Col. E. B. Bas-S. E. Bennett, Democratic nomineo sett, of the Third Regiment is here

The men confined in the stockade at Providence are Kell Tosh, who organized the Clay local; Tom Morgan, president of the union at Clay; iness. Mr. Bennett made the race for John Braden, a mine owner; Charles the Democratic nomination four years Christopher and Alfred Messamore, of Wheatcraft, and Emmett Hays, Enoch Hearin, Guy Brown and Grover Brown, of Clay, all union minors.

These men and about eighty others are accused of firing on the tlpple of the Diamond mine at Clay. where mine guards were on duty. Several thousand shots were fired, but no one was hurt.

For Sale, For Sale.

On account of being drafted into the army I have for sale one Work Horse, one Spring Wagan, one complete Moving Pieture Outfit, one Edison Phonograph with about 4 dozen records, one Bennett Typewriter, and one Ford Automobile.

gain prices. SHELBY M. SOUTHARD,

Beaver Dam, Ky., Route 2.

I will sell the above items at har-

CENTERTOWN.

Mr. Jim Coleman of Paradiso retarnod homo Sanday after an extensive visit to Mr. Mack Benton. Mrs. and Mrs. Cari Benton and

children of Louisville returned homo Friday after a short visit to relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ciemons and littie daughter of Judsonia, Ark.,

Matthew's family last week. Miss Kayte Boile and Ruth Dun-

can of Bowling Green are the guests of relatives here. Miss Mary Diackburn of Central City spent it few days last week with

Miss Mande Culioway. Mr. Aibert Rowe spent the week end at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Hurch of Horso Branch visited relatives hero

doil, of No Creek, Ethel and Eva Morare the guests of Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Misses Mattye and Lottye Kuyken-

Mr. Mack Benton has passed th

Government Cren Iteport.

for the State of Kenincky and for the Bureau of Crop Estimates, and trans- before the hogs at all times. mitted through the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

CORN

bushels.

583,241,000 bushels.

ALL WHEAT

000 bushels.

OATS

State-August 1 forecast, 6,970, necessary. 000 bushels; production last year, (December estimate), 6,300,000 bushels.

last year (December estimate), 1, ticular and the community in general 251,992,000 bushels.

TOBACCO

State-August 1 forecast. 442,pounds.

1.270,000,000 pounds, production per cent. of her weight in grain. last year, (December estimate), 1,-150,622,000 pounds.

POTATOES

State-August 1 forecast, 5,990,-000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 4,116,000 bushels.

United States-August 1 forecast, 467,000,000 bushels; production last 000 bushels.

SWEET POTATOES

State-August 1 forecast, 1,175,-(December estimate), 900,000 bush-

United States-August 1 forecast, \$6,400,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 70,955,-000 bushels.

State-August 1 forecast, 1,140,-000 tons; production fast year, (December estimate), 1,421,000 tons.

United States-August 1 forecast, 100,000,000 tons,; production last year (December estimate), 109,786,-000 tons.

APPLES (Agricultural Crop). State-August 1 forecast, 2.870.-009 barrels; production last year (December estimate), 2,147,000 bar rels.

United States-August 1 forecast, 62,600,000 barrels of 3 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 67,415,000 barrels.

PEACHES

State-August 1 forecast, 1,144,-000 bushels; production last year, (December estimate), 880,000 bush-

. United States-August 1 forcast, 42,690,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 36,939,-000 bushels.

Stale-August 1 forecast, 14,000,-800 pounds; production last year (December estimate), 12,250,000 pounds.

The first price given below is the average on August 1 this year, and the second the average on August 1 last year.

State-Wheat, 235 and 120 cents per bushel. Corn. 191 and 87. Oats, 82 and 52. Polatoes, 161 and 74. Hay, \$16.20 and \$12.30 per ton. Eggs 27 and 28 eents per dozen.

United States-Wheat, 228.9 and 107.1 cents per bushel. Corn, 196.6 and 79.4 eents. Oats, 73.7 and 40.1 cents. Potatoes, 170.8 and 95.4 cents. Hay, \$13.42 and \$10.68 per ton. Cotton, 24.3 and 12.6 cents per pound. Eggs, 29.8 and 20.7 cents per dozen.

Here's a Toule for Your Hegs.

Many of the condimental stockare dilated with dirt and other material which has no medicinal or used it. feeding value. All animals, hogs especially, should be furnished some CAMELS CARRY POTASH mineral substances lu their feed. A home-made mixture which has been used with success in several States, New York, Aug. 12 .- A local pot- und nickel are badly needed for the has the following composition:

Crushed charcoal-1 bu. Hardwood ashes-1 bu. Salt-S lbs.

Air-stacked line-8 lbs. Filtered sniphur-4 lbs.

coal and wood ashes, and then profit.

thoroughly mix the whole. Dissolve Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, 1917, the iron sulfate in two parts of warm A summary of the July erop report -not hot-water and sprinkle over the pife, mixing it in thoroughly, United States, as compiled by the Kiep some of this mixture in a box

With the population of the nation increasing at the rate of 2,000,000 annually, the United States will have Slate-August 1 forecast, 129,- 150,000,000 people to feed in 1959 600,000 bushels; production last year acording the slatistics recently given (December estimate)' 95,200,000 ont. This will require an increase in cereal production of nearly 100,000,-United States-August 1 forecast, 000 bushels and an unusual increase 3,190,000,000 bushels; production in live stock production. In 1906, last year, (December estimate), 2, 584,239 beef cattle were exported, but in 1914 only 18,376 cattle were Stale—August 1 forecast, S,920, ceeded 1,500,000,000 pounds in ment"—the secret police force engag- hours and thirtyfive minutes. 000 bushels; production last year, 1906, but now it has dwindled to ed on "political work" for the whole (December estimate), S,010,000 nearly 900,000,000. Meanwhile empire. South American countries are ex-United States-August 1 forecast, porting food products to the United at 653,000,000 bushels; production last States while prices of all fold stuffs absolutely never given out. Every year, (December estimate), 639,836,- are growing higher. To meet this growing demand increased production and more economical methods are

A Farmers' Club is an Informal association of a group of people in a United States—August 1 forecast, community for the improvement of glgantic machine moving in most 1,460,000,000 bushels; production themselves and their homes in par-

Pigs which come early in the fall should be given a good start so as to 000,000 pounds; production last year make it profitable to feed them durtDecember estimate), 435,600,000 lng the winter. Therefore, feed the sow and pigs quite liberally. A brood United States-August 1 forecast, sow on full feed should get about 4

> Send to the Experiment Station for a set of free blue prints and bara

Special Methods to Increase Yields of Wheat and Rye.

Specialists of the Department of Agriculture and the State Agriculturyear (December estimate), 285,437, al Colleges hope that by better methods the average yield per acre will be at least maintained whereever there is a fertilizer shortage and will 000 bushels; production last year be increased in other sections. Much educational work will be done to make this desire an actuality, and in this capaign the most successful growers wil have a prominent part. For Instance, it is stated that on the land that could be sown to fall wheat this autumn, it is possible materially to increase the yield per aere by putting into practice some principles that are already well known to most farmers. These should appeal especially to those who cannot increase their usual acreages without doing injustice to other crops which should be grown.

These principles may be summed up as follows:

1-Piow early. Give the plowed land two months to settle before sow-

ing where possible. 2-Compact the late-plowed land

with roller and harrow. 3-Don't plow after a enlitvated crop. Prepare such land with disk and harrow. - was two mer attended

4-Make the seed hed a fit place for the seed.

5-Sow with drill, sound, plump, clean seed of adapted variety. 6-Prevent losses from smut by treating infected seed with formaide-

7-Make the soil fertile with manure or fertilizers applied judiciously

where needed. 8-Iteluce winter killing by following the above suggestions.

Tremendons Effort And t'o-operation Veressary.

The accomplishment of this great Increase of wheat and rye acerage without disrupting correct farming practice will call for tremendous effort on the part of farmers. However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the State Colleges of Agriculture, and other State and local agencies are planning to aid in every way possible.

Ask Anyone Who Has Used It. to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Col- where hasten to the banks with bags ic Diarrhoea Itemedy in the house for full of copper, nickel and sliver monuse in case it is needed, and find that ey to exchange their hoards for bills. foods on the market have a low it is not only a good investment but Some of the gophers still hesitate to value, owing to the fact that they saves them no end of suffering. As part with their treasures, but there to its reliability, ask anyone who has Is no doubt that they will do so be-

and is recommended by the United ash expert today gave a remarkable manufacture of war material, but it States Department of Agriculture, account of how the war has brought is not intended at present to withubout changes in the production of draw any silver coins from elreniathat valuable substance. So valuable tion. has potash become with the great German supply cut off that Italian MRS. AXTON GRNATED chemical men ure now getting potash from deposits in far-off Abyssinia, Priverized iron sulfate (copperas) carrying it in smull quantities on the backs of camels neross a wateriess long-drawn-out divorce suit of Wood-Mix the lime, salt and sulphur, desert to the Ited Sea and then ship- ford F. Axton versus Jessie Jolly then add this mixture to the char-ping it to Europe at a hundsome Axton was brought to a close in Cir-

UP BY MOST SCIENTIFIC METHODS.

New York, Aug. 11,-Seotland which was not granted, Yard, world-famous cradle of English detectives, is to be the model for the United States National Intelligence defendant's testimony were directly Service created to exterminate the contradictory and that outside eviaudacious German spy and make im- dence would have to be considered possible further "leaks" likely to im- before he could arive at a decision perii by U-boats our soldiers on their as to the amount to which Mrs. Axway to France.

"The Yard" is the headnarters of |

"Silence and secrecy" is the motto moralng Sir Edward Henry, the Commissioner, holds a "council of seven." At these twenty-minute sesslons, at which the aides sit around 'the chief" like school children before their teacher, plans are decided upon that may start wheels of the distant parts of the world.

When Scotland Yard goes after a man it lands him. It doesn' defeat itself by allowing a press agent to give all the latest and prospective in the Tower of London this morning" have been the only visible signs of the Yard's activities during the last two and a half years.

Scotland Yard ean teach our sleuths much about the habits of the Teutonic spy. It knows the big men are buried deep, and are filgh in the confidence of the government upon which they are spying. It knows a German educated in England, masquerading as an Englishman and commissioned in the British navy, biew up Kitchener.

Thirty thousand of the "little fellows" who were on Scotland Yark's blacklist were rounded up in England the first week of the war. Then the secret service laid for the master spies, men who for years had been planted in the War Office and other government departments. It took months of the eleverest klad of ispionage to rout out these arch spice

For many months England was accused of being "spy-mad." But she was "spy-mad" with good cause. She took no chauces. She removed Prince Louis of Biattenberg from his nava! command and forced late oblivion Lord Haidane, Lord High Chancellor and former War Minister, because of his friendship with the Kaiser.

The United States is beginning to inderstand what it means to have military secrets supposedly known to only a few high officers sent to Wilhelmstrasse. Our new Scotland Yard secret service is relied on to stop this spying.

CANCELS VALUE OF

COINS HOARDED UP

Berlin, Aug. 11.—An investigation of the causes of the shortage of small coins in Germany has brought surprising disclosures. It was ascertulued that many millons of copper, nickel and silver coins illsappeared from circulation because they were hidden by the public, especially by the population of the rural districts, which aiways find an aversion against paper money and never considered this kind of currency safe enough even in time of peace.

To drag the hidden coins out of the stocking banks" the government has taken drastic steps. An order of the Treasury Department, just issued, announced that al one, two, five, ten, twenty and fifty pfenalgs and one and two mark pieces, issued before January 1, 1917, will be wortthless after Septembher 1, if they are not in circulation on that date,

This order has promptly thrown a scare irto the "coin-gophers" which approaches a panic. Throngs of farm-There are families who always aim ers, women and workingaren everym fore the time limit granted to them expires.

All copper und nickel coines will be ACROSS AFRICAN DESERT replaced by aluminum coins or "shin-plasters," because the copper

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 11 .- The cult Court at 7:30 o'clock tonight

when Judge R. W. Slack entered judgment dismissing the plaintiff's pelition for divorce on the ground of desertion and granting an absolute divorce to the defendant on the ground of ernel and luluman treatment. The court withheld its de-GERMAN SPIES TO HE ROUNDED elslon as to the amount of allmony that will be allowed Mrs. Axton nutil next Timrsday,

Attorneys for Mr. Axton asked that the court render its decision at once.

Judge Slack in announcing the decision stated that the plaintiff's and on was entitled.

Burton Vance, of Louisville, made London's metropolitan police. What the final argument in the case, repwe will copy is the "special depart- resenting Mr. Axton. lie talked six

The case has been a very important one and has occupied a great deal of the time of the court and for that "The Yard," where "news" is reason many were not surprised when a decision was given by Judge Slack immediately following the trial.

Nefther the plaintiff nor the defendant were present when the decision was announced. Mrs. Axton is the daughter of George W. Jolly, a lawyer, of his city, and Mr. Axton is a widely-known tobacco dealer of Louisville.



Mrs. G.P. Cartwright, of Whitwell, Tenn., writes: 'I suffered with bearingdown pains. : . The dizzy spells got so bad that when I would start to wal'm would just pretty nearly tall. Was very much rum-down. I told my husband I thought Cardul would help me. . . He got me a bottle. . . It helped me so much that he got me another bottle. ilgot a whole lot beiter. The dizzy spells and the bearing-down pains . . . lelt'me entirely."

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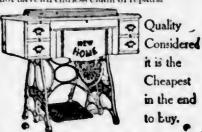
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FIGURES COST IN

GERMAN NEWSPAPER PRINTS FIGURES ON WORLD WAR FOR THREE YEARS.

war to date as follows:

War loans, \$87,000,000,000; ioss in dead and wounded, 24,000,000 decrease of birth rate in all beiligerent countries, 9,000,000 men.

"The gold production of the world during the last 500 years amounted to \$15,000,000,000, or less than onefifth of the cost of the awfui war," fifth of the cost of the awful war, the paper continues. "In five-dollar thence running with said right of way gold pieces the \$87,000,000,000 S. 57½ E. 148 feet to a stone; thence raised in war loans would form a beit N. 38 E. 148 feet to a stone; thence that could be wound around the earth 57 1/2 W. 148 feet to a stone; thence nine times. The funeral cortege of hearse followed the other.

Combined Debt.

"When the war began the combined public debt of all European States in the North boundary line of the 1. was a little over \$25,000,000,000, C. R. R.; thence with said line N. and now it is over \$112,000,000,000 56 ½ W. 48 feet; thence N. 33 E. and now it is over \$112,000,000,000

The British merchant fleet in 1814 to a stone; thence S. 38 W. 100 feet represented a value of about \$950,- to the beginning, containing 5279 000,000. That is less than the an- snare feet, and being same land conpay for her war debt. Before the pay for her war debt. Before the which deed is of record in deed book war Germany exported goods to the 21, folio No. 592. amount of \$113,000,000 per year to the British colonies. By cutting off ject to the widow's homestead. this export England can eventually reimburse herself for her iosses, but this will take more than 200 years.

"Germany, with the amount spent by her for the war, could have bought all the cotton fields, the copper mines and the whole petroieum industry of the United States and still would have had several billion dollars left

Loss To Russla.

"Russla, with her war expenses, might have covered her Imense territories with a net of railways as close as that of Belglum, and France, whose losses in men are larger than the entire maie population of Aiasce-Lorraine, could have bought ail of office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the Portuguese and Dutch coionies September 3rd, 1917. with the money she sacrificed for the

"With the enormous wealth destroyed by the war Europe might have been made a paradise on earth instead of a howling wilderness. There is no doubt that the awful struggle would have been avoided if struggle would have been avoided if the nations had any idea of its enor-hary E. Greer, et al., Plaintiffs. mlty when it started."

NOTICE.

readers to the fact that The Repubare hereby notified to present their lican will publish no communications to me at my office in Hartford, Ky., on or before September 3rd, 1917. weeks pass that anonymous articles are not received and it is not our desire to hurl newsy Items into the 13, 1917. waste basket. This anonymous communication rule is stated each week at the head of the editorial column and must be adhered to. Requests that names be omltted from print re complied with, but the manuscript must bear the writers' signature. THE EDITOR.

To the Point.

Ascum: "I don't know whether our head over the article about Coi. Lushman's death was printed the way you intended, but it was a good City Editors "Let me see. What

was it?" Asenm: "Has fought his last bot-

le."-Puck.

You have to get behind a little ometimes to learn how to push.

PLAN PROPOSED TO HOLD

DOWN PRICE OF POTATOES

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- A pian Intended to provide for an equalized and reasonable price for potatoes this season and to forestall efforts of food speculators to purchase and later force up prices, was outilned in a report submitted to Gov. Whitman to-day by the State Food Supply Commission. It eails for co-operation between growers and consumers and arranges in detail for this co-operation.

The Indications are, says the report; that as result of State activities, "the crop of potatoes in New York will be a good percentage greater than the crop of last year."

The plan of the commission, of which Commissioner Charles S. Wilson, of the State Department of Agriculture, is chairman, is to provide for the distribution of potatoes directly from grower to consumer.

The commission proposes the organization of potato growers throughout the State by counties, so

able price for the potatoes may be determined.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court. Oscar O. Petty, et al., Plaintiffs. vs. NOTICE. Mrs. Cordelia Petty, et ai., Defend-

By virture of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the September term, 1916, for the purpose of a sale and Berlin, Aug. 11.-The Berliner division of the proceeds among those Tageblatt sums up the results of the who are entitled thereto, and for the purpose of paying the eost of this action and the cost of this saie, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the men; killed, 7,000,000 men; eripled court house door in Hartford, Ky., for life, 5,000,000 men; loss thru on Monday, September 3rd, 1917, at about the hour of one o'clock p. m.

the following described property, viz: Two tracts or parcels of land in Narrows, Ohlo County, Ky., and bounded as follows:

First tract-Beginning at a stone In the North line of the right of way S. 148 feet to the beginning, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, and same the 7.000.000 men killed would reach land conveyed to B. P. Petty by the from Parls to Vladivostok, if one helrs of Ed Davison on April 2, 1912, and which deed is of record in deed book 43, page 432, Ohio County Cierk's office.

Second tract-Beginning at a stone nual Interest England now has to veyed to B. P. Petty by Fitzhugh Renfrow and wife on May 22, 1899,

Each of said tracts to be soid sub-

The purchaser will be required to exeente bond with approved security immediately after sale, and a lien will be retained as further security. This August 13th, 1917. OTTO C. MARTIN,

Master Commissioner. Ernest Wodward and M. L. Heavrin Attorneys.

Notice To Creditors. Ohlo Circult Court. L. Smith, Admr., of Mrs. Hutchinson, et al., Plaintiffs.

Mrs. R. C. Moore, et al., Defendants. All persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of Mrs. Ann Hutchinson are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, to me at my

Done by order of court at its July term, 1917, referring said case to me as Master Commissioner. This August 13, 1917. OTTO C. MARTIN,

Master Cmmissinoer Ohio Circuit

Notice To Creditors.

B. F. Greer, et ai., Defendants.

Ail persons, firms and corporations having cialms against the estate of We again call the attention of our Samuel W. Greer, or Mary E. Greer, claims against same, properly proven, Done by order of court at its July term, 1917, referring said case to me as Master Commissioner. This Aug.

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner Ohio Circuit

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohlo Circuit Court.

Q. Shlelds, Plaintiff, vs. Notice.

Oda Haycraft, et al., Defendants. Pursuant to a judgment and order of saie of the Ohio Circuit Court rendered at its July term, 1917, for the purpose of paying the judgment in favor of the plaintiff against the defendants in the sum of \$152.22, with interest theron at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from September 25, 1914, until paid and for the pur- lying and being in Ohio County, Ky .. pose of paying the cost of the above as follows, to-wit: styled action, together with the eost of this sale, I will offer for sale at public nuction to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, September 3rd, 1917, at about the hour of one o'clock p. m., npon a credit of 12 and 15 links to a stone; thence with months, the following described Trontman N. 80 E. 112 poles to 4 property, to-wit:

Camp Creek, in Ohlo County, Ky., near Cromwell and described as fol-

of Mrs. S. P. Ranney; on the west by the lands of Mrs. L. R. Shlelds and Indian Camp Creek; on the South day of February, 1874, and which and East by the lands of T. Q. deed is of record in deed book 48,

Being the same land conveyed to the defendant, Oda Haycraft by the as follows: plaintiff. T. Q. Shields, and conveyed by Haycraft and wife to ida Strutton. The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale, and a lien will be retined as further security.

This August 13th, 1917. OTTO C. MARTIN, Muster Connulssioner. J. M. Porter, Attorney.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohlo Circuit Court. E. Armstrong, et al., Plaintlff, vs. Notice of Sale.

B. L. Gossett, et al., Defendant.

By virture of a judgment and order of the onto chean Court, of sale rendered at the March term, The purchaser will be required. 1917, of the Ohio Circuit Court, In the above action for the purpose of and a lien retained on the land as paying the judgment therin and di- additional security. that careful estimates may be made of the amount of potatoes produced. of n. W. Gossett, deceased, together day of August. 1917. It proposes to obtain figures on the with the costs of the above style? demand, the cost of production and will offer for sale at public auction other data, so that a fair and reason- to she highest and best bidder, at the ward, Attorneys.

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court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, September 3, 1917, at about the hour of one o'clock p. m., on a credit of six and tweive months, the following described real estate.

Two tracts of land bounded as follows:

No. 1-Beginning at a stone Wright's S. W. eorner on the oid Barbour line, now J. W. Stevens line; thence with the same S. 10, 73 poles hiekories on the old May line; theace One tract of land lying on Indian with said line N. W. 73 poles and 15 links to a stone on Cummins' line; thence S. 80 W. 115 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing Bounded on the north by the lands about 50 acres, more or less, and same land conveyed to decedent by Wm. K. Wright and wife on the 17th page 167.

No. 2-Hubraces two boundaries

Houndary No. 1-Beginning at two populars on the bank of Creek; thence down same to the cut off; thence N. with the old bed to Jacob Weller's line; thence with his iine to a line claimed by Wash Gossett; thence eastward to W. 11. Cummins' line; thence with his line southawrd to the beginning.

Houndary No. 2-Beginning at the old Troutman line; thence with sald line to the first truet conveyed herein: thence with same to the beginning, containing 115 acres, more or less, and which land was conveyed to him by the Master Commissioner of the Ohlo Circuit Court, John P.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond linmediately after sale,

Given under my hand this the 13th,

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner. Heavrin & Kirk, Ernest Wood-

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A PEN PICTURE OF HATTIESBURG, MISS.,

CAMP SHELBY SOON TO BE THE great com : rt to them HOME OF IND., W. VA., AND KY., GUARDSMEN.

this yarn is going to be in the nature to Camp Shelby have very little to of a newsy letter, glvlng accurate ac- fear. counts of conditions as I find them both at camp and in the city, of the attitude of the people, of work being vided themselves into committees to done to look after the mornl welfary look after various phases of communof the soldlers, of plans for social and ity life in co-operation with army recreation nctivities after the boys men. For instance, there is a com-In khaki arrive, of the campaigns be- mittee to arrive social events in ing waged from sanitary and health Hattiesburg homes, churches and anheadquarters, and many other fea- ditoriums, to which groups of soldiers tures, just those common, every-day will be invited. "We are going to things that tolks "back home" want take the boys right into our homes to know all about before their sons and treat them like we would like leave for Dixleland.

Southland. Don't take my statement vail nil over town. alone as gospel, but write your sons after they get here, and see If they vated lands, now growing corn, sweet will furnish much of the world's food supply during the period of the war. The soil of the ent-over pine lands lends itself admirably to the growing two rallroads. of crops that bring good returns in a financial way, especially where rulsed with comparatively little exliable men.

A Morai Community.

I find here a moral community. A handsome Y. M. t'. A building, fully equipped, attests this fact. There are here from Indiana and Kentucky, Inabout a dozen churches, two large cluding Capt. Myers, of Muncic, Ind colleges, half a dozen public grammany private instructions. I am told Unpt. Steel, of Evansville, Ind. that some of the best educators in the South are members of faculities today, "The impressions prevailing of Hattiesburg's schools and colleges.

Just to show you the moral uttltude of the people, today I witnessed all wrong. I am highly pleased with an imusual scene. I saw more than everything, and am sure our Kena dozen "Modern Magdalenes" leave town. This came about as a result be, too," of the determination of the citizens and city officials not to tolerate any lumoral resort, and the mothers and fathers "back home" can rest assured that there will be no "tenderloin" district here when their sons arrive Darkened are the lights of what was once a small vice section. The doors and windows of the houses are closed, and "for keeps," too, the officers tell me. It was only a few days ago that The State and County are in urgent a committee met with the city authorities and talked over the moral ments. tone of the community. It was decided that even the few women of the underworld here must go. They have gone. They were told if they returned they would be "shadowed" by secret service men, and the warning has gone forth that women of their type must steer clear of this town.

"A Boozeless Town." Mississippi is in the column of the "bone dry" states, and I have yet to and what they term down here a "blind tiger," a person who sells with key or beer on the sly. If one is caught they tell me they give him a

penitodit ary. I am sure the mythers EXEMPTION BOARD and fathers of the soldiers need have no fear of their boys getting anywhere hear a rince where informants can be obtailed, and that ough to be a

The water here com's from arteslan wells, and is good. I have looked into the health statistics and find there is less malaria here and in this section than any part of the State, and United States medical corps men abouts. Letters by the dozens come public health of Mississippl. Mr. Le various grounds: to the Hattiesburg Comercial Club l'rince is the man who eliminated maevery day from people in the three laria in the Panama Caual Zone and states mentloned, and all want he-helped to "clean up" Havana, Cuba. formation. Ont at Camp Shelby, He told a committee of doctors that where hige piles of yellow pine lum- Mississippl had no more malaria than ber streich out for miles and miles, many, many other states, but said, early arriving officers of the Guards- "You tell the truth about it, and that men of Indiana and Kentucky tell me is a long step towards getting rid of that they receive letters by every it." He has been given carte blanche mail requesting this or that bit of to go ahead and make sanitary condiinformation. They state there is a tions as perfect as possible. So, from dearth of information in their states a sanitary and health standpoint. about this section of Mississippl, so fathers and mothers of sons coming

Take Boys Into Homes. The Hattlesburg people have dionr own sons to be treated if they Parents, Listen. Your sons are went to Kentneky, Indiana or Wes: coming to one of the cleanest and Virginia," a citizen said to me vesterprettlest little cities in all the broad day. And that spirit seems to pre-

Camp Shelby. Camp Sheiby is an nwfully busy don't bear me out. Hattlesburg has place. If anyone had told me three a population of about 15,000 people, weeks ago that within that short and it is 30 years old. It is only 70 space of time the great ridge, 325 feet miles from the Mississippl const, above the sea, could have been conwhere bathing, boating, fishing and verted from a long, five-mile stretch sailing can be enjoyed during all of of cut-over pine lands, to a bustling the months of the year. The historic city where 40,000 men were to live, city of New Orleans, La., is only 117 I would not have believed it. But miles awny. Six railroads enter it's true. Thousands of workmen, Hattlesburg, and quick transporta- laborers, carpenters, engineers, skilltion to and from the city is a feature ed mechanics all are working in perthat struck me as being very unusual "ect harmony and unity in building for a town of this size. The town is the immense contonment. More than situated in South Mississippl, amid 5,600,000 feet of lumber will be used the "piney woods," great pine forests in constructing the miles and miles that today are furnishing such enor- of company mess halls, the monster mons quantities of lumber for the warehouses, the screened kitchens erection of cantonments and the and various and sundry other buildbuilding of ships to take our boys lings. The water supply will be adeacross the deep blue sea to whip the quate, and water is being secured Kaiser, and transport food to sus-from deep wells. Experts have extain them. The great produce farms amined it and pronounced it pure. of this section, large and well culti- There will be ample shower baths for the men, Y. M. C. A. tents all over potatoes, garden truck and truits, the camp, concert halls, band stands, where once the giant pines flourished, motion picture theaters, baseball Hamonds, football gridirons, tennis courts, etc. The camp is about six mlies from town and connected by

The site is on rolling land, which, because of the sandy nature of the fertifizers are used lutelligently, and soll, drains so quickly that maneuthrifty farmers oversee all features vers can continue in a few minutes of farm work, which can be done all litter the hardest of rains. Maj. W. J. the year around, and cottle can be Howard, of Massachusetts, in charge of comp construction, says that the pense, owing to the climnte, which site is ideal, and unsurpassed in the never gets severe, I am told by re- South. He is highly pleased with II. says he has not seen a mosquito at camp and that he sleeps under a blanket every night. His words ar: echoed by several officers already Capt. Boatman, of Indlanapolls; Maj. mar schools, a central high school and Jackson Morris, of Kentucky, and

Maj. Morris sald, in talking to me up North that this section is full of swamps, chills and mosquitoes are tucky soldiers to come here soon, will

TAXPAYERS NOTICE.

Tux billis for State and County Levy for the year 1917 have been certified to me for collection, by the proper authorities. Please call and get your receipt at the first opportimity. The enrlier you settle the better it will be for all concerned. need of linances to stop interest pny-Yours very truly,

> S. O. KEOWN. Sheriff of Ohio County.

Ain't It? Though wives must stand for jots of

jokes (In comic weeklies they are read), The biggest jokes they stand for are

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The ones that they have wed.

HAS BUSY SESSION

CLAIMS FOR EXEMPTIONS ARE HEAVY, FAILURES TO PASS, LOW.

From the best list we were able to Hattlesburg, Miss., Aug. 16 (Spe- and state health men are now put- obtain to date, 298 presented them-Cal)—It is a classy little town, Hattiesburg. Mississippl, where I have every mosquito-breeding place. Draft Act, of this number 61 falled been for severa, days "sizing things Among the group of experts to eradi- on medical examination. One hundup," with the idea in view of writing cate every mosquito-breeding place red and seven filed claims for exempmy impressions and the result of my within a mile of the city are J. A. Le tions, and the remainder had no observations, knowing that thousands Prince, sanitary engineer, F. S. Pub-cialms or at least up to press hour and thousands of people in Indiana, itc Health Service; Dr. J. A. Watkins, had filed none with the local board. Kentucky and West Virginia are aax. surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service. Following is a list of those examined leus to hear aif about conditions here- and Dr. W. S. Lenthers, director of to date who claimed exemptions on

Henry Cummins Eiliott.

Eills 1. Toms,

Cecll Rhoads,

Jno. J. Alexander, Geo. Alford Daugherty, Allie Frances Fentress. Lennis J. Brown Charlie A. Hoover Shelby Willie Lec Owen Renfrow Lee Stevens tharson Frederick Lashbrook Ed Robinson Elbert Hill Robert Clayton Burgess J. W. Chapman Cody Lee Stewart Eldridge Gerry Hagerman W. A. Whobrey Bert P. Bernard Thomas Hill Welby T. Daugherty Chas. C. Watts Forest French Vernon Miller Crowder John Alexander Wilson Luther W. Galley Everett N. Dodson Poscee Embry Millard H. Carnahan Francis E. McIntyre Chester Stewart Otha Payne Herman A. Ashby Hiley Kesinger Ray Stevens Jesse T. Torrence Reatus Evans James Lyman Burch, (col.) John Ditzer James Lewis Torrence John W. Allen Otho Chapman Alphonis Wedding Chas, Leslie Fielden Dudley Griffin M. Birch Albin Gilbert Wright Morton Herrel Nethen Tunele, (col.) Mack Austin Harrison Cook Colfis L. Shultz Hubert Cooper Hardin L. Robinson Oder Griffith Harben Likens Oscar L. Daniel Arthur B. Shields James A. Gentry Claude Kitchens Clairner Ford Lestie Russell Andrew Basham Lither Forbes Alonzo F. Bellamy Claude Gray lva Matlock Joshua Patton Elward M. Smith Lee Roy King Harrison Maiden Ezra K. Rowe Walter Chapman James Hamilton Harrison Cox Robert Owen Tilford Otis Keewn Murray Coppage Ellis Coy Alva Faught

Gollar Stewart Stanley Cuin J. L. Thomas Louis E. Craddock Melson Blanchard George B. Shepperd Henry Robinson Robt. J. Schroader Lorenzo C. Acton Tommie Byers R. D. Park Ino. W. Lindley Shelby Daugherty Charlie McKinley Ernest Bartlett Argyle Leach Noble Taylor William Rogers

das, Robert Thomas

Kennie II. Westerfield

Ernest Elder

Heavrin Donglas

Douglas Taylor

Grover M. Brown

Netter T. Zigler

Foy E. Hinton, Shelby M. Southard, Pirtie Arnold, Albert Hernice Rowe, Manon Coleman Shreve, William McHenry, (col.) Ira Hazelip Earl Felix Miller Wm. Cortis King

The following claim no

Thos. F. Smith Ellis Hinds Harlan B. Matthews Jesse Harris Cecil Draper Ernest Price Willis Blain Hicks Henry Casey Manchester Griffin, (col.) Geo. Wm. McMahan Claude Duke Preston Watson Paul B. Barnes Walter D. Maddox Leonard Anderson Huck Austin Mack Hall

Sidney B. Johnson, (col.)

The following failed to pass the olysical examination: Geo. Williams, Frances Marion Petty, Arthur Allen. Chas. Wlison Williams. George W. Bellamy Edward Free Devert D. Moseley Enis Townsler Lloyd Cavender Carl II. Wilson Henry Tyler Geo. W. Thomas Jehn Hodby Claudie J. Daugherty Malie Midkiff Rigdon Torrence Frank Everl: Herbert Ewell Wright Willie B. Southard Clarence Stite John Haynes Ernest Patton Homer Alvin Henry Stevens Leda Keith Wyle Plummer Jesse Allen Lee Conn Midkiff James M. Boone Arval McCarty James T. Southard Onice Whitehouse Joe St. Clair Everett Thomas 11 .4 Formest Hardin W. C. Shultz Willie Minton Dewey Allen ₹. . R. C. Hocker Roy Taylor Dunn . - . . Albert Taylor 1. 18 - 18. William Kirtley 1 1. Ben McIntire Rethef Oglesby Earl H. Chick 11 " 9 Lodfred B. Payten Illis Johnson

Estill Spencer Leslie Pucker Leslie Shields Willie Minton Ethel Maidea Marvin Warrer Russell Jones Clarence Gary Wm. U. Faught B. J. Likens

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Arvin Hall Jess Lee Itne Leonard B. Bishop W. B. McCartz C. 11. Farmer McDowell Fogle J. I. Thomas Herbert Chick

Polit, Hudson

Henry White David A. Gray Thomas C. Snell Albert Norris Abe 'Carter

The following have not yet filed claim: Walter A. Williams

Layton Ross Rev. P. McConnell

The Scale On a Map.

Distance on a map is measured by Its "scale." By laying a rule on a Government ump and ascertaining the number of inches between two points the number of unles between them ean readily be calculated. Nearly all maps are drawn to a scale representing one, two, three, or more miles to the inch, as the inch is the common unit of measurement in the United States by which the eye is necustomed to judge distances on paper.

A scale of I: 62,500, used in the well-known I'nited States Geological Survey topographie maps, denotes that I inch on the map represents 62,500 luches on the ground, which is the approximate number of inches in a mile. Therefore the scale is, almost exactly, 1 luch to I mlie. A scale of t; 125,000 is approximately 2 miles to I inch and a scale of i; I, 000,000 represents 16 miles to I inch.

To Stop Winking.

Pn-At inst I've tound a way to make that young scamp of ours stop wluking his eyes. Ma-Really?

Pa-Yes: I'll show him the articiin this science magazine where it snys that every time we wink we give the eye a bath.-Huffalo Express.

New Clew.

A schoolboy composition on Pntrick Henry contained the following gem: "Pntrick was not a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married and then said: "Give me liberty or give me death."

CHICAGO WHEAT

STIRING SCENES EX-ACTED.

Chicago, Ang. 13 .- The Federal government having determined to take over the wheat crop and distribute it, those who went to the visitor's gallery of the Hoard of Trade today turned lustinctive eyes to the wheat pit.

Here, where a tumultous mob norscrape of information concerning ex- in its service for applied science. mally is vociferonsly responsive to ports from Argentine or even the appearance of a rain cloud over some dry area in Kansas, there was only sllence.

scurrying between his cage and the of the Interior.) telegraph wires. One boy is retained, but at the moment he was down in the street listening to a brass I do not mind the scoffers and the band. The whole scene suggested dust and cobwebs.

Months ago the board udopled maximum prices and other restrictions which practically eliminated speculative trading. News became On the size, in feet and inches, of the impotent to affect prices. They were so regulated that even the blg news But it sets my blood boiling and hot that the wheat farmer would have but one customer falled to renulmate the trade.

Grain men expect to co-operate with Mr. Hoover in the big task of I do not mind the jerring and the marketing the crop. James A. Patten, one of the big men of the board, said the mensure seemed necessary. "There isn't wheat enough to go around," said he. "The government's measure will prevent conflicting Interests from Iddding the price skyward to get what there is. While the board fixed maximum prices for futures, it did not touch the spot commodity. Actual wheat, for immediate delivery, is selling here at from \$2.40 to \$2.60 a bushel. You can't cat your lish and have them und even higher in Kausas City."

Hated To See It.

out of that naper?

want mamma to see. .

"What 1s it?" "It's an article that says woode: Into fushion."

"We Are Here to Stay."

The dying editor sent for the tombstone man that he might pick out his That I split across the middle just to own monument, and when the choice made the tombstone artist turneto the dying scribe and asked: "What inscription do you desire placed upon the stone, Mr. Newsby?"

"We are here to stay," answered the editor just as the silent reaper hung "30" on the copy hook.

Economy In Science, The Increased extent to which the

large industrial corporations of the country now support their own departments of scientille research is a gratifying developement of the times, Science is regarded as a necessity rather than a luxury. And this com-

ing of science into its own as a large factor in the industrial life of the PIT IN SILENCE NATION is necessarily followed by a certain reaction of business upon Nation is necessarily followed by a science. Never before, perhaps, has the demand been so keen for research GREAT CONTRAST TO FORMER that is no less than ever scientific in spirit and in method but that has a definite purpose and yields definite results. The idea of ninking science useful is not new, but the ntillty of science has become more universally

> the test of its vaine. In the scientific work done under the Federal Government this demand for results is abundantly justified by the public need. if the strongest corporations are making large use of chemists, physicists, and geologists, the general public has similar need

The business policy of organizing scientific investigation for effective work, however, is far from novel, for In 1878, In the report to Congress ad-Two or three idie traders were vocating the creation of the United seated in chairs near the pit. No States declogical Survey, the Nationone was in it. The clerk ordinarily, al Academy of Sciences described the who sits enthroned in a cage above ideal plan for a scientific bareau as the pit recording quotations, rested that which would yield the "best rehis chin on one hand. At the open-sults at the least possible cost," ing he chalked up "2,14" as the sole Since that day, moreover, economy in bld for September wheat, and resum- science has become a more pressing ed his reliections. There was no issue, 637th Ann. iteport. Director longer a string of messenger boys I'. S. Geological Survey, Department

Fish Stories.

doubters when they say That I have stretched the truth about

the fish that got away, For no one can be certaln or be suro enough to bet

bass he didn't get,

words with him I've bandled Who dared to doubt my stories of the whoppers I have lauded.

chuckling that I get When I'm telling of the big ones that escaped my lauding net.

can stand for doubtful glances and for lengiter lond and gay When I tell of fifteen pounders that were hooked but got away, But I do not like the mocking that

to me is often handed When I'm teiling truthful stories of the big ones that I've landed.

that is logic sound and true;

If you serve your fish for dinner you can't bring them home with you. Little Dick-What are you cutting And when seventeen hungry mortals of your catch a dinner make, Little Johnny-Something I don't Little proof of all your prowess will be left for you to take.

So I see no cause for grinning or for unkind speech or thought slippers from Holland are coming When I'm telling truthful stories of the blg one that I've caught.

> have hooked my share of blg ones, In my time Eve landed fish

get them on the dish. I have measured them and weighed

them and my stories are exact And the size that I attest to is not fnucy, but it fact.

And it makes my disposition one that kindness can not sweeten

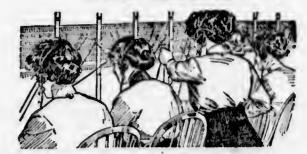
When men doubt my truthful stories of the fish I've caught and enten.

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